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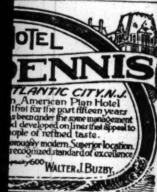
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is sitting judges, both Republican MAINE. nt of the Chicago Bar associa primary, which ended last night. e Bethel Inn seven Democratic and six Repu es now on the Circuit bench and dates for reflection, with one or ons, finished way ahead in the coptions, finished way bures to be Bethel, Maine

the seven other candidates to finish h the list of twenty, five are Repubs and two Democrats. They are: Thomas Taylor Jr. Holdom, O. M. Torrison, D. F. ett, and Charles M. Thomson, ts-James C. Martin and

Johnston Jr. total of 1,553 ballots was cast. Of seventeen were rejected because of counted, and of these there were 103

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indemed andidates for the Circui sed by the bar primary the ed on page 7. column 5.) things," he explained.

Broker Catches Wife Moving Out; War in Evanston

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BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.)

Menaces Faithful Youth and Rouses Sleeping Guard for Battle.

POLICE IN A FLURRY

The home coming of Robert K. Cobl. a member of the firm of N. A. Coble & Co., fruit brokers at 222 North Wabash avenue, was something of an event in Evanston last night. Mr. Coble had been away for six weeks. The first news of his arrival was brought

to police headquarters by Donald Meyer.

21 years old, of 321 Greenwood avenue. He drew up in front of the station in his utomobile and bounded in breathlessly. "Coble's back, and he's raising the dickens," he said. "Mrs. Coble is packing up the household goods, and she asked mother to take care of some rugs for her went over there today and got them. went back to the Coble home at 11 o'clock tonight to see if everything was all right, and just as I was getting out of the machine Mr. Coble came along and threat-

ened to give me a good beating." A few minutes later the police received telephone message from Coble himself asking them to burry over to his residence at 1224 Maple avenue and help him to break into the house.

From Firing Line. The police were on their way when a second person appeared at the station. He was Fred Rubo, a constable, disheveled, panting, and in a belligerent mood. "I just beat Mr. Coble up," he said. guess he's coming over to have me arout of the window calling for help. Mr. Coble broke into the house and came rushing through the house are to make the control of the window.

"Not in My Pajamas." soon as I got dressed.

"He said he wouldn't wait and ordered me out of bed and I told him I wouldn't go nowhere in my pajamas. Then he gav me a kick and I went all the way acros the room and landed on the bed. That made me sore and I turned in and gave aim a good beating. Then I dressed and ran down here. I guess he's coming down here to have me arrested. But you'd better hurry over to the house. Mr. Coble has cut the telephone wires and there's

no telling what may happen." Sergeant Thomas Dickinson jumped into young Meyer's machine. Mr. Coble was pacing the first floor when they arrived. You bring those rugs back here and be quick about it!" he stormed at Meyer.

Hubby Used an Ax. The sergeant journeyed to the secon floor, where Mrs. Coble was walking up arity in voting. A total of 1,536 and down. Mrs. Rube appeared to be on

the verg of hysterics. "Mr. Coble broke in the back door with an ax," Mrs. Coble explained. " And ne maliciously cut the telephone wires. But I am perfectly able to take care of myself. We shall not need police assistunce. I do not want any notoriety." The sergeant asked if she had given

"Yes," replied Mrs. Coble. "They are my rugs and I want Mrs. Meyer to keps them for me. I want them to stay

The sergeant departed. Constable Rubo was greatly agitated, owever, as to what legal course he

should pursue and as to what proceedings night be started against him. her belongings to us and told us to be sure and not touch any of Mr. Coble's

Miss O'Connor has been appointed

en interested in, though not actually par ticipating in, the various occupations of an artistic nature from which the regular membership is taken. There will be as well a nonresident membership, made up of prominent women in other cities who visit Chicago occasionally. The hope is

with sleeping quarters.

THE WEATHER.

Maximum, midnight .. 53

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tation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trac w since Jan. 1, 2.85 inc Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 75%; 2 p. m., 68%;

en interested in the drama, librarians, edu-

not be a working club, and the object will be to furnish pleasant rooms for women of the women said they were thred of arranging meetings in hotel lobbles with men from out of town whom they had to see on business,"

lo-operation, Not Competition, Is Painesville, O.

churches and too many ministers are n an address tonight before the sixtythird Ohio Congregational conference. He condemned the flippancy of the age which knocks down reputations and instiations.

KAISER'S AUTO DESTROYED JUST AFTER HE LEAVES IT.

ations Before Przemysl.

ermany and his staff had a narrow eseventually to get a separate building cape on Sunday while watching the operations in a village near the River San, in Galicia. According to a dispatch from Budapest, which reached here by indirect "that Chicago never has had such a club. route, a heavy shell burst 500 yards away. The women have wanted it for quite a It fell among some automobiles, destroywhile, but no one has had the time or the ing several machines, including the em-

TO SPEED WAR

Purpose, That of Pushing Campaign.

CONSCRIPTION NEXT?

LONDON, May 20, 3 a. m .- The cabit etion, according to both Liberal nd Conservative morning papers, will be most thorough, involving a large number

The Morning Post says the cabinet will reduced in size, the reduction being ffected by the exclusion of certain minsters whose offices only within recent years have carried cabinet rank, such as cretary for Scotland, the president of the board of agriculture and the board of The Italian government today education, the postmaster general, and other posts.

The paper says these officials will cease to sit in the new coalition cabinet, which will be constituted for the sole end of carrying on the war. The Daily Chronicle agrees with this view.

What Precipitated Crisis.
The Times and Daily Mail claim tha what actually precipitated the sudden crisis was a dispatch from the Times military correspordent in norther France, revealing that a shortage of high explosives was seriously hampering oper tions, and that when the friction ares between Winston Spencer Churchill, fire-lerd of the admiralty, and Lord Fisher. first sea lord, it became imperative to

These papers and the Morning Post ex results of the new departure will be some

A huge advertisement appears in all the morning papers in behalf of the war office, calling upon men up to the age of 40 to enlist. The Daily Mail describes this as a scandal, when so many you idlers are about the streets, and adde that it is clear that compulsion is coming.

Redmond Refuses Place. The Daily Mail says it understands the John E. Redmond, the Nationalist leader,

refuses to join the new ministry. Newspaper predictions regarding the new appointments differ considerably. The Morning Post nominates Andrew Bonar Law, opposition leader in the house of commons for Earl Kitchener's coadother papers point to David Lloyd-George. According to the Times, it has not yet been decided which are the minister to retire. This paper says that the whole administration, from top to bottom, will be changed, reappointments not being

limited to the cabinet. The new plan, says the Times, is that there should be a fair division of offices, both small and great, between the several political parties, according to the ratio of their representation in parlia ment, that instead of the former unwieldy cabinet needing an inner council to conduct its affairs, the new cabinet will in ffect be a real war council.

The nearest parallel to the new cos tion, adds the paper, can be found in The ministry of all the talents," forme by Fox and Grenville in 1808. Confirm Coalition Reports.

The spokesmen for the two great rival parties. Premier Asquith and Andrew lonar Law, made statements to the hous of commons yesterday (Wednesday) confirming the report of a coalition mir

ad been definitely arranged, but three things were certain—that the prime min- ply him with "stock" posters, and as a ster and the foreign secretary will continue in office; that no change is contem plated in the policy of the country of rosecuting the war with all energy, and hat the reconstruction of the cabinet will from Barney Link of New York in June, not mean any surrender by persons or 1908, asking for a conference. parties of their political purposes. Andrew Bonar Law in indorsing this

"Our sole consideration is what will be pest for finishing the war successfully."

MANY WOULD WED JOACHIM. Kaiser's Son Deluged with Pro-posals from Society Leaders and War Widows. (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

tion in the war, has been deluged with offers of marriage, according to reports received here. The offers have come from leaders of Germanic society and numer-ous widows of German officers who have been killed in action.

LATEST NEWS ON ITALIAN CRISIS.

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Hollweg, forgot to say at what time Austria made the offers of time Austria made the offers of concessions which he announced, AND ACT UN

"The Austrian offers came aft-Coalition Ministry for One or the time fixed by Italy for the acceptance of her demands, when the treaty with Austria had al- All Preparations Comready been denounced."

> BERLIN, via wireless to London, May 20, 2:15 a. m.—The Cologne Gazette repudiates a re-port alleged to have been current in America that Germany would cross Switzerland in case of war with Italy.

GENEVA, via Paris, May 20, 12:20 a. m.—Father Ledochow-ski, general of the Society of Jesus and known as "the Black Pope," arrived at the Einsiedln monastery, in the canton of It is stated that he will remain at a few hours. It is believed the fateful the monastery until the end of step will be authorized by parliament

Philadelphia, Pa., May 19 .placed orders for 200,000 tons of ituminous coal with two concerns in this city. The contracts call for immediate delivery of the entire consignment.

"Poster Trust" Squeezed Him, Victim's Story

Purther revelations of alleged ruthless schame for national service, not merely terday in the hearing before Judge Length able that an exception able that an exception and employment.

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Canada. Henry B. Sprague of Boston was the government's chief witness. His business, the Sprague-Nugent com

pany of Boston, bill posters and paint boards, was valued, he said, at \$100,000, but he was forced to sell out to John Donnelly & Sons, association members, for Put on Blacklist.

"They sent out my name on a black-list all over the United States," Sprague said. "They blacklisted my customers The barassing conditions under which was trying to do business began to tell jutor at the war office, but most of the on my health. I was unable to get national advertisers to do business with me

nore than once or twice. "My competitors were quoting ou rageous prices and I knew they were the recipient of veiled-or, I should say. decided-threats that if I did not sell out to them I would be 'put on the bricks In giving this testimony Mr. Sprague's face grew white, his hands trembled, and his eyes glistened with tears.

Strike Called on Him. Mr. Sprague was president of the Inde-endent Bill Posters' association in 1907. This association, he said, was more in the nature of a "mutual admiration so-

me," he said. "Then the painte called a strike at my plant at a time when I was away. I asked my partner about it and found the men had presented term which he refused to sign. I made an in vestigation and found no such terms wer demanded of my competitors, Donnelly & Sons. They had no strike, although their relations with the union had been the same as mine. Then I signed."

result he was unable to serve advertisers handling that class of posters. Visits Barney Link.

The witness said he received a letter "He asked me to come to New York and I went," he said. "Mr. Link me

me very graciously. He complimented me on the success I had made in my business in Boston. Then he condoned with me or being connected with a lot of 'dubs,' and said there was no hope for me in the bill posting business. He said I was playing lone hand and suggested I sell out to the association member in Boston.

"In June, 1809, I received another let ter from Mr. Link, in which he said it PARIS. May 19.-Prince Joachim, the was too bad I was among the pirates and only unmarried son of the kaiser, who outside the bulwarks. He evinced sur-has been idolised in Germany for his acprise at my ability to get national advertising for my boards." The government showed Sprague signed

ROME, May 19.—The Giornale D'Italia says the German chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-

plete; Military Seizes Railroad Systems.

CLASH IS INEVITABLE?

BOME, May 19.-The consensus of pinion among government officials and Schwiz, yesterday from Rome, at war on the side of the allies within which meets tomorrow.

With the reconvening of parlia ment extraordinary precautions will be

The chamber will be surrounded by be limited. That there will be a unanimous vote of confidence in the cabinet appears inevitable since now even the

TROOPS GO TO THE FRONTIER. Lieut. Gen. Count Cadorna, Italian chief of staff, has arrived with his staff

at Vicenza, near the Austrian frontier. More troops are moving toward the Austrian border, and will be prepared to carry ont the campaign mapped out by the military authorities in the event war

is declared. The students of all the universities sethods of the billboard trust in its of Italy have decided to enlist en masse campaign to drive competitors out of to form a volunteer battallon. The army business were made by witnesses yes has no need of more men, but it is prob-

VON BUELOW PLANS TO GO. Despite denials at the Austrian and German embassies that Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador, and Baron von Macchio, the Austrian ambassador. have demanded their passports, it is be-

lieved here they are ready to leave. A dispatch from Geneva says that several servants having in charge heavy baggage bearing the monogram of Von Buelow, arrived at Chiasso, Switzerland, yesterday. This report strengthens the cellef that the Teuton envoys are ready to depart for their respective capitals.

TROOPS HOLD RAILWAY LINES A further step in Italy's war prepration was taken today. A royal decree was issued placing all railroad lines and stations in Italy under the supervision of the military authori Under the provisions of the decres nilitary officials are given the power to prohibit suspected persons from traveling on the railroads or even ap-

proaching the lines. All travelers are warned that at cortain points they must not look from the carriage windows but must keep the shutters closed.

Any person approaching a tunnel or bridge will be imprisoned for six months.
If war has been declared when the offense is committed they will be court martialed.

Soldiers and the police are entrusted with the enforcement of the decree and are authorized to fire upon persons who violate its provisions.

AUSTRIA OFFERS MORE Rumors were current here tonight

that Austria-Hungary is ready to make an immediate cession of the ter-ritories offered to Italy, This announcement has given rise to surprise here, as it is understood that it can have no influence on Italy's decision. The announcement is, however, significaut, as it shows that Austria has not yet given up all hope of avoiding a conflict with this country,

These rumors of further conce were borne out by a statement made by Foreign Minister Sommo. He in-formed the council of ministers at fix session this evening that offers of ad-ditional territorial concessions had been received from Austria. He retneed to make them public.

HOPE TO AVOID WAS This hope of Austria Cut it and avoid a clash with Halves Germany

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CONCILIATORY

me to get out. I told him I would as Organization Similar to Cliff igan Avenue.

toward organizing the Cordon club. The members are to be Chicago's women Cliff The club is to be operated on plans almost identical with those of the Cliff Dwellers except that women instead of men will be members. A list of over 200 prospective members has been compiled. It contains the names of painters, sculptors, literary women, bookbinders stob ers, miniature painters, musicians, wom

hotel yesterday the first steps were taken

cators, leading women lawyers, social workers, physicians, interior decorators, and interpretative dancers. These Were Present.

the meeting: Miss Clara Laughlin, Miss Virginia Chester, chairman. Mrs. Pauline Paimer, Ciara Louise Burnham, Mrs. Elia W. Peattla, Miss Edna Kenton, Miss Harriet Monros, Mrs. Bert Leston Tay-Miss Anna Morgan, Miss Mary Bartelma, Mrs. Marous Kava-Miss Neille Walker,

nagh, Miss Jessie Preston, Miss Robinson, Miss Rate O'Conpor, Miss Magda Huerman, Miss Louiss Hackney, Mrs. George B. Car- Miss Gertrude Corri-

Other women who are interested or who Edith Wyatt, Dr. Effe Lobdell, Dr. Rachael Yarros, Miss Jane Addams, Miss Mary McDowell, Miss Harriet Vittum, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, and Dr. Myra Will Be on Michigan Avenue.

chairman of a committee to find quarters for the club. The rooms will be on Michigan avenue between Washington and Congress streets. Committees on mempership and on organization are to be appointed by Miss Laughlin and another meeting will be held next week. While the name "Cordon" has not been finally selected, the leaders in the movement are said to be fairly well agreed upon it. There will be a lay membership of wom-

Calls It Surprising.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1915.

Sunrise, 4:25: sunset, 7:08. Moonset, 12:23 a. m., 21st. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

temperature, 47.5; normal for the day

7 p. m., 19%. Barometer at sea level, 7 a. m., 30.29; 7 p. m

chib will be a purely social one. It will

TOO MANY CHURCHES, TAFT SAYS IN PLEA FOR UNITY.

Painesville, O., May 19,-Too many causing cracks in the foundations of religion. William Howard Taft declared

"There should be cooperation and not ompetition in the church," he said. Christian unity is a necessity, but it has not been a marked success in stopping

Bussian Shell Wrecks Car While Emperor Watches German Oper-

energy to get it started. Now every one is peror's. The emperor had left his calenthus lastic over the proposition. The only fifteen minutes before.

THEY CAN'T LOSE **NOISY CLOTHES**

The Chicago Daily Tribune. Final edition

THURSDAY. MAY 20, 1915.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

ISHES TRUPS TO

WILL THE ANNOUNCEMENT INFLUENCE THE TONE OF THE NOTE?

TTALY IS-

ABOUT TO

WAR!

DECLARE

Banker Kaspar and Family Get glars Stole.

When Max Mandell, cigar manufaturer, strolled into the garden at the reas of his home at 3241 Washington boule vard yesterday to see what havoc has been wrought among his radishes and nasturtiums by the promised frost, strange crop met his vision.

Sprawled across the nasturtium bed was pair of loud black and white checked trousers. Across the radishes was a vest to match. Draping a rosebush was striped shirt. No person was in sight. Mandell gathered the clothes together and notified the West Lake police, in whose keeping he left the mystery while

Sergt, Bullard wrapped the garmen up and started out. No robbery had been reported in the vicinity and no person ninus these important adjuncts of attire on the clothing to establish the owner's identity save a laundry mark, "O. K.

Starts Out for Owner. must have come from some residence in the vicinity. He started up the block with he exhibited a sample of the suit through a hole in the torn wrapping. He paused

"Do you recognize --- "Bullard began infolding the paper to show the checks. "Jumping Jupiter!" exclaimed the woman, throwing her palms aloft in hor ror. "Is that suit back again?"

"Why, he's at the bank," replied the woman. "He's my husband, Otto Kaspar, vice president of the Kaspar State bank down at 1900 Blue Island avenue. Please, Mr. Policeman.

to head for Blue Island avenue, " ples voke up and found it gone and accuse everybody in the house of playing a jel on him. His watch worth about \$10 of eyeglasses, and \$80 also were missing. Why didn't he report it to the police? asked Bullard.

He probably still thinks we are playing a joke on him, and, besides, we urged him not to for fear he'd get the suit back. You just let that thief know that if he'll only return the glames he can have the Mrs. Kaspar chuckled, but the smill

faded when the departing sergeant forced the package into her arma.

Needed, He Says in Speech at on the doorstep at 3255. A woman cam to the door.

Where-where is the owner?" asked

and on Rullard's arm as he was about don't take that suit down there to him. We've been trying to persuade him to get rid of that loud suit ever since he got it, ut he wouldn't do it. This morning he a pair of cuff buttons valued at \$50, a pair

and calling for war on its tra

red by Austria has not tended to im-

se some express it, "to free our Ital-

KING VISITS SOLDIERS. King Victor Emmanuel visited the barracks today without an escort. He was recognised and acclaimed with the same enthusiasm as his grandfather on the eve of those eventful campaigns of

Queen Helena and the Duchess ests, on leaving the quirinal were the which the people shouted for victor; Italy, for Montenegro, and Serbia.

hundred and seventy-thre leputies have already declared their inimmediately upon the adjourn ment of the chamber to sek to go to the front in case of war to serve their cou

KING VICTOR RIGHT MAN.

ng the interview, D'Annur said he was struck by the wonderful ower of the sovereign and the knowledge of the situation which he pos-cesses on all the complex and vant moblems now agitating Europe.

BULER WELL INFORMED.

"His lucidity of mind is astounding and only surpassed by his unpretentions manner, which puts one completely at case. There is amazement that this puler, in addition to fulfilling the duties of state, could absorb so much knowledge to the base hospitals at the Hungarian to the base hospita and possess such a clear and certain pereption of foreign countries, interests

TROOPS RULE FRONTIER.

ITALIAN FRONTIER, via Paris May 18.—The frontier towns of Udine Belluno, Verona, and Brescia, as well as their respective provinces, are entire ly in the hands of theunflitary author-ties, and trains carrying field guns horses, troops, ammun

The spirit of the dtalian to

POWERFUL MACHINE GUN. ence, capable of firing 1,400 bullets yards. Italy has also adopted of heavy siege guns, through a mech

self, they defeated the Austrians.

The greatest anxiety en hastily constructed for new

measures have also been taken Florence, Rome, and Naples, since the Austrians can easily reach the c towns from the Dalmatian coast.

Freight Traffic Stopped. GENEVA, May 19.—Freight traffic

Soldiers to the Frontier. BASEL. May 19.—Mobilization troops is continuing rapidly in upper Italy. Many trains are leaving Milan

WASHINGTON SEES WAR Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Special.] Such advices as have been received in ficial quarters here tend to strengthen the general conviction that Italy's wance into the European war on the

The German embassy guard here was increased today. No reason was given. Embassy officials denied it was asked for. More threatening letters were be-lieved responsible for the edded alert-

BOUMANIA TO FOLLOW ITALY. lowed immediately by that of Roumania.
This has been repeatedly affirmed by Roumanian statesmen of every party.

A dispatch from Bucharest this evening

ter of the German emperor, or in Lon-tion, in Vienns, or Petrograd. The Bal-kans and eastern Mediterranean are so familiar to him that he might have lived up its mind to go to war.

	THE RESIDENCE STATES
OCEAN STEAMSHI	PMOVEMENT
Arrived.	Port.
CARERTA	Canca
SHIDZUOKA MARU	Hongienne
CHUJO MARU	Yokohama
SHINGET MARU	
HAZEL DOLLAR	Benttle
Sailed.	Port.
AZOV	Calles
SEATTLE MARU	Shanghat
ORDUNA	New York
ARABIO	New York
FREDERIK VIII	New York
ROTTERDAM	Bottendayo

NO: MEN OF IRO

So Says Will Irwin, Citing th Bravery of 'Citizen Soldier in Europe's War Zone.

Long Peace in France.

French in fighting quality have proved about as degenerate as Bombardler Wells or Jess Willard.

not a man ran away.

Now what if the comrades of the Irish brigade, having seen this work, had followed wifth another charge, equally desporate and equally fatal, and still another charge, until the last desperate thrust of all carried them over the redoubts and among the guns? Now such a feat as this the French have performed again and sealn.

gas had driven back the French to their left. Their line was "dangling in the air." They were bombarded from the rear, they were shrouded in poison fumes. They held on, they even advanced; they did the impossible by rescuing their guns. And they stuck until ordered back to join up the new line.

Long Peace in Britain. Britain has virtually known peace in all this generation. The South African war called out, in all, about a quarter of a which is a class a little apart from the pened because the men of manly fiber currents of British national life. It have had a chance under peace to live affected the fiber of the people but little.

And yet nearly every Briton on that just to live well in this complex modern world—to be deaf to siren songs, to be calm in adversity, to keep working to of old wars. The Charge of the Six Hundred, the stand of the guards at Water-ico—they are dimmed by the deeds of the British in the early stages of this war.

The honors of war go now only to men Feats of Raw Troops. The naval brigade went into Antwerp o late September unseasoned men. dost of them had, up to August, sat at city desks. They held against all the improved and cruel devices of modern war-

fare and against overwhelming odds until their superiors ordered the hopeless opsition abandoned.

In the first battle of Tpres the units

Muscatine, Ia., May 19.—Practically every one of the ten big button factories in Muscatine is rushed with orders for the cheaper grade of pearl buttons, sold direct in this country, but which are destined for the garring nations of Europe for underwear and shirts.

Methodist "Call to Prayer" Pleas for Peace of World

any other of the continental nations.

The German is cruel in war. Try as one may to make allowances and to dismiss imperfect and prejudiced judgment, he is forced to that conclusion. But the German is also wonderfully valiant. Where has history a parallel for those repeated massed charges, four, six, and eight ranks deep, wherein the first rank was sent up to die to the last man?

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man guards his face. But they came on

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pace; and they all died.

ATLANTIC FLEET DISPOSED TO REPEL MIMIC INVASION.

York Must Guard Atlantic Coast from "Bostile" Attack.

Newport, R. I., May 19.-The defen lay, became the fleet of defense in th ay, became the need of derense in the limbs war arranged by the navy depart sent to test the strength of the country' refection against foreign invasion. Somewhere at sea were the yessels of the

on some point on the northeastern sea-board. To surprise this attack and repel the invasion is the task of Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, commanding the Atlantic

TABLET TO STATE'S HEROES IN WAR OF 1812 UNVEILED.

Army and Navy.

service of Illinois soldiers in the war of 1812 was presented yesterday in Memo-rial hall to the Grand Army Hall and Memorial Hall association States Daughters of 1812.

Nellie V. Walker, represents a pioneer soldier, clad in buckskins and moccasins and leaning on his long rifle.

William J. Calhoun spoke for a stronge

navy and a bigger army as the only safety for the United States against war.

ORDER FOR 8,000 CANNO

just to live well in this complex modern world—to be deaf to siren songs, to be calm in adversity, to keep working, to ceived an order for 8,000 cannon from Chicago. endure bereavement and disappointment. Lord Kitchener of the British war office to break untrodden ways through the The order was accompanied by a check wilderness of industry, commerce, and for \$16,150,000, partly for work already science—that all this breds enough of done and partly an advance payment for manly fiber.

After this war let no worshiper of bleedfield pieces. material that will go into the 8,000 nev ing gods put in his sermons of valor the statement that peace breeds degeneracy. It is not peace which does this, it is too

DEPAGE FUND TOTALS \$14,215

Over \$7,000 Added Yester day for Memorial Belgian Field Hospital.

TO BE NAMED FOR ENVOY

ener in her voice. Mrs. Inham yester inted out the chair that had been a Mrse. Depage on that occasion.

by Mme. Depage on that occasion.

Heartache Brings Meeting.

"We meet here," said Dr. Henry B Favili, "because of the indescribable heartache over the fate of that brave woman. Beigium is thousands of miles away, and our sense of the need of those suffering solders is somewhat dulled by that great distance, but that guif has been bridged by the life and death of Mme Depage. There remains the conviction of obligation based on endless brother-hood."

"In honoring Mme. Depage we are honoring the spirit of the Belgan women." said George F. Porter. "She came over here on a difficult mission, and she didn't find much encouragement at the start. 'My luck changed in Chicago, she said. I saw her in New York, and she was so happy that she was going back to tell her husband and the queen that her mission had been a success."

Brushes Tears from Eyes. Lewis L. McArthur brushed

In the name of Herbert S. Ston

Mrs. E. C. Dudley ... Miss Marion Forgan.

Want to Give Final \$1,000. to give the final \$1,000 when \$19,000 is ob-

"Remember Lusitania," Slogan. LONDON, May 19.—Great recruiting posters bearing the caption "Remember the Lust-tania" are appearing in the streets of Lon-don. Underneath the caption appears in large letters the coroner's verdict of willful murder.



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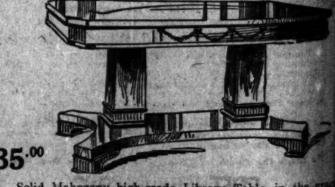
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RITAIN HEED U. S. SEA RIGHTS

n to Protest Against the seizure of Ships and Taking Them to Port for Search.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ton, D. C., May 19.- | Spe-President Wilson's forthcon note to Great Britain will be the most agcommunication that Washingon has addressed to London since the ng of the war.

It will rank with the note to Germany m insistence upon the observance of ican rights in the war zone and in ads for a discontinuance of prac-Mensive to the United States.

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It is possible that the administration decide to adopt forceful measures to ent the British blockade squadron from sending American cargoes to Britports for examination and to compel observance of the rule of visit and much on the high seas.

um to the capital tomorrow includes

The seizure and detention of American cargoes by the British lockading forces have occasioned he loss of millions of dollars to American shippers as well as a dision of their legitimate business.

The diversion of American and ther neutral ships from the high ses to British ports for search is an putable violation of established untional law.

The practice is an infringement of the sovereignty of the United es over American vessels upon the bigh seas.

The British government in pur-suing this policy has treated American and other neutral vessels as ared prizes without according heir owners the recourse for damges attaching to such status.

The entire commerce of the United States and the neutral countries of northern Europe has n subjected to an illegal superion and interference by the Brit-

RIGHT TO INTERFERE. The United States insists that the sh naval forces have no right o interfere with a neutral vessel, are to visit it to establish its national lity and to search it for confeaband

the British parked it bot only in-movement but frequently impos-ble to search a vessel on the high-me is rejected by the United States is invalid under the principles of in-

Unless Great Britain desists from ese practices which constitute an avasion of the sovereign rights of he United States, the American

Germany long has urged the United States to adopt an aggressive policy in protection of this legitimate trade, but so far President Wilson has contented with filing protests against the

high handed practices of the British in fort to starve out Germany. The United States contends that Great Britain is really blockading neutral ports tion of international law and seizpments of goods, not declared con-

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decision to address stronger reptations to Great Britain on interwith American trade was reached

ably not be received here until next week. The decision to address stronger rep-

OTE TO DEMAND Great Engine That Hauls British Cannon; Map Showing How Russians Have Lost Ground MASSED ATTAG



The photograph shows an army cater-philar at work. This is a remarkable type of traction engine used by the British for

ing and detaining cargoes from the

MUST MAKE STAND PLAIN. Indications are not lacking that the administration could not long delay if it would the adoption of a stronger policy to compel Great Britain to abandon

What with the suppression of the reports of cargo seizures by the British censors and the suppression of the com-plaints of American shippers by the state department the American public which the foreign commerce of the United States has passed under English domina-

neutral vessels, all carrying American cargoes to neutral ports, have been stopped and forced to put in at English

Some of the vessels have been released after detention lasting from a week to a that they could discover no enemy des-

that they could discover no enemy destination of the goods.

When the skippers demanded who would campensate their principals for the lesses occasioned by the delay they were fatty informed by the British that they had suffers meraly the risks of their ventures.

y vessels are still being detained, Itish asserting the discovery of evi-that the ultimate destination of a or all of the cargo in each case is

Among the principal victims of these critish methods are the Chicago packers san ports. Other victims are southern cotton exporters. There are now between twenty and thirty shiploads of cotton de-

adopt other measures to protect the interests of its citizens.

There is no authority in the international law, according to the state department, for taking a neutral vessel to a beliligerent port merely for the purpose of searching it. The wholesale scale on this possible that the note also will insure of cargoes of foodstuffs and of non-time of cargoes of foodstuffs and of non-time of cargoes of foodstuffs and goods destined for Germany through neutral ports.

There is no authority in the international law, according to the state department of the formal ports that the British steamer Dumfries was torpeded at 11:30 o'clock this morning. It is added that the steamer is still ligerent port merely for the purpose of searching it. The wholesale scale on the western front claims victories for the kaiser's soldiers.

It is declared that on the eastern bank of the canal, north of Ypres, fighting developed in favor of the Germans.

"On Lorette Heights," the report says, left Cardiff Tuesday for Leghorn.

Two of Crew Drowned.

"We took some enemy trenches and two which struck the rail of the vessel.

President Wilson will deside whether to dispatch this note to Great Britain at once or to await the receipt of the German

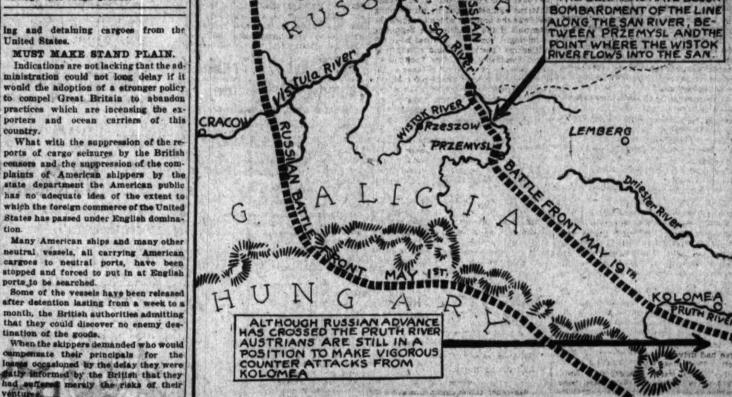
reply to the Lusitania note, or at least the reorganization of the British cabinet. The news of the sinking of the British ship Drumcree off Cardiff by a German submarine and the unfavorable comments of the German press on the note from the United States seems to indicate that Germany has no intention of aban-doning its undersea warfare against merchantmen in spite of the ambassaband by England, which are destined dor's agnouncement of Tuesday that this fransmission to Germany through form of warfare had been suspended while the negotiations over the Lusitania

ably not be received here until next week. instead of within a day or two, as was understood to be the first intention of the death of Lean C. Thresher on the Falabs, for the leaths of the three Americans on the Guilight, and for the attack on the Tahing, and at the same time to admiss an aggressive communication to taken complaining of the invasion of the United States that the case be not sent to prize court.

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ops in Favor of the Germans-Bad Weather Halts Foes.

BRITISH SHIP TORPEDOED;

Dumfries Attacked a Day's Voyage from Cardiff-None of Crew Sees the Submarine.

two members of the crew of the steamer Dumfries have been landed at Ilfracombe. They were picked up half an hour after

were badly injured.

Attempted to break through shortly beforwarded to the state department at
fore midnight, but were held back by our
Washington. were badly injured.

neither he nor any of the crew saw the artillery."
submarine. They took to the boats and
were rescued by a patrol boat.

PARIS. Germans Sink a Trawler.

Bad Weather Stops Fighting.
PARIS, May 19.—The official commu ation issued by the war office tonight ABERDEEN, May 19.—The trawler was:

Lucerne was sunk by a German submarine forty miles off Rattray Head to-day. The crew of the trawler was landed. been no action anywhere during the day."

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THE GERMANS HAVE BEGUN

BERLEN, via London, May 19.-The

" A French attack against the southern bomb dropping as a "dastardly act, a depart of Neuville broke down under our fire, with the heaviest losses for the sel and murder the members of the the steamer was torpedoed. Two Lascars enemy.

of the crew were drowned and two others "In the forest of Le Pretre the French crew." A copy of this report will be

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More than 80% of all pur-chases in retail stores are made by women.

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TEUTONS PRESS NEAR PRZEMYSI

San River in Struggle Against Russians.

Sieniawa on the eastern bank. They also claim to have captured some positions southeast of the former Austrian fortress, while their heavy guns are keeping up a bombardment from the west.

In Bukowina, east of Kolomes, the Russiana have broken the Austrian extreme right and are reported to have again occupied Czernowitz, the capital.

British and German, In Russia Austrian and German.

Russia Calle Out Mer.

Austrian Official Statement.

BERLIN, May 19.—The German war fice today issued the following state-

ment:

"The Russians resterday attempted by counter attacks to check our troops which present forward across the Sanbut all these attacks failed with heavy loss. A division composed of handwords and Oldenburg troops during the last two days have made 7,000 prisoners and took the country and the sannon and twenty-eight machine

British Steamer Arabic Sails from New York for Liverpool—Two Americans Aboard.

DASTARDLY, SAYS CAPTAIN.

Sees on board, two of whom are Americans, the White Star line steamship Arabic sailed today for Liverpool. In addition to passengers the Arabic carried 15,000 tons of miscellaneous cargo. The American passengers were Mrs. George Platt of Boston and John Coyne of Chi-

cially in silver.

HERANGE HERDON ON U.S. ENVOYS

With Italy in War, America Would Represent Scores of Nations.

Austro-German Armies Cross List Already is Long.

abroad would add to their already numers, and constant of would add to their already numers, as well as the custody of Italian interest in Austria. Germany, and Turkey, as we tinue massed attacks against as Italy has been acting for Russia in two are attempting to form behind the San river, both south of Przemysi, in Gaicia the Vistula river in southern seeks, according to the Austran interests in Italy.

The diplomatic and consular machinery of the United States government is carring to the access north of Przemysi.

SHELLS KILL CHRISTIANS

British Athens Correspondent Reports Slaughter of Noncombat-ants Commandeered by Sultan.

The forts of Killd fabr and Nagars are so badly demanded that they are considered to be practically useless. The allies are being reinforced daily. The Karb-Adope troops have advanced ands

cut off a large portion of the territory held by the Turks to the west of Mathile "At yesterday's bombardment of Alex

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PEACE MEETING AT MOHONK LAKE

Dr. Hibben of Princeton Urges 'Wise Preparedness': Dare Not Trade Off Honor.

war," he said, "but a preparedness against war-a preparedness which in the event of the catastrophe of war itself of human lives which has characterized every war in which the United States een engaged throughout our history.

The president's address was delivered by John Bassett Moore, professor of in-emational law and diplomacy at Colum-ia university and formerly counselor the state department of the United

GERMAN CITIES DEFENDANTS IN 2500,000 SUIT HERE. HOYNE AFTER EMPLOYERS KING SAYS PRINCESS

osed to Get Proceeds Estate to Give Poor Boys

Two German cities are among the de dants in a suit for partition of a \$500, 00 estate filed in the Circuit court by William Schmidt of 618 Deming place.

Schmidt is half owner of several frage. large tracts of real estate, one of which | The law specifies that every employe is | the station with their lamentations. is the site of Riverview park. The other entitled two hours off to vote provided owners are the heirs of the late George he notifies his employer one day in ad-

income should be divided among three legatees whom he named. This balance

tion for Owners of Cotton Abourd Steamer Seized Feb. 27.

parts, May 19.—A law was promulgated today, according to the Temps,
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cergo of the steamship Dacia, formerly
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WAR TALK JOLTS Efficient French Army of Today Not Like That of 1870; Reilly Tells the "Why" of Military Regeneration

Grave Crisis a Possibility.

"No one can be so blind regarding the significance of present conditions as to take the position that a grave national

The French soldiers thus survived the to replace what is lost or used up. hardest test any soldiers could be put to. Any populous rich nation can ha

Utterances Stir Up Conference.

Never in the twenty-one years of its existence head the Lake Mohonk conference heard such a call to arms. The Princeton president's appeal aroused intense interest and discussion among more than 200 delegates here from all parts of the country.

to retreat, and yet finally to stand and prosecute a big war cannot be obtained by voluntary enlistment. Both the north and south found this to be true in our civil war and both resorted to conscription.

The retreating Germans were closely followed by the French. The position which the Germans then took up has been and south found this to be true in our civil war and both resorted to conscription.

Volunteer System Faulty. and everywhere by the French. For months they have been engaged in the most vicious kind of warfare, now called trench warfare, formerly called slege of the patriotic response of large numbers of large

In spite of this the French spidlers re-being equitably distributed so that all do main cheerful and determined and inci-dentally, hold 533 miles out of 591 miles of Machinery to make equipment must be

State's Attorney to Prosecute Hirers Who Refuse Workers

Time Off to Vote.

Thought of 1870 Clings.

As hopeful as the French were at the beginning of the war, they naturally thought of 1870. As they retreated day after day, fighting rear guard engagements naturally the second of the sec

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It is easy enough to go on after victory.
It is hard to be defeated and compelled to retreat, and yet finally to stand and prosecute a big war cannot be obtained.

warfare.

The demands made on a soldier by a battle in the open field are as nothing by comparison with the demands made on him when fighting in trenches and mining this enemy or being mined by his enemy.

In ante of this the French said warfare is prosecute, the war the way the leaders consider it should be prosecuted. All continental European nations have learned through their military history that conscription is the only way to get enough men to insure military service and the prosecuted of the prosecuted.

WHO BREAK ELECTION LAW | ELOPED WITH HIS CASH.

State's Attorney Hoyne has taken steps for the wholesale prosecution of employ- eloped with the contents of the "king's" The cities are Gemeinde Liebenburg am larts and Gemeinde Seeburg, near Goet-lingen. Both are in the province of Han-lots, or who dock their men or lay them Stockyards police last night by Frank Evaniviton. "Single of the speay tribe. and fifty of his loyal subjects who filled

"Get that woman and make her give back my gold pleces and my rubles," eGoldmann, who died on Aug. 24, 1912, and sof. Goldmann's widow. Mrs. Dorothea Goldmann, who died on Nov. 21, 1914.

Mr. Goldmann's will provided for a number of legacies, and gaye directions that the balance of the estate which should remain after the legacies had been paid should be held in trust, and that the income should be divided among three income should be divided among three income should be divided among three

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The Springistic of the senate public utilities committee committee.

The Springistic of the senate surface and eigenvalue out and recommended for passage late to each. Detectives accompanied the fribe back to their camp at Haisted and Fifty second at recent and the senate public utilities committee. lvitch, consists of twenty \$20 gold pieces The same, committee killed Senator search for the princess, described as the Barr's bill repealing the present 2 cent belle of the tribe, wearing a red shawland haming scarlet dress.

4.50, \$5.00

SHOES FOR MEN

YEARS OF AGE

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

[War Correspondent of The Tribuna.]

[Cognitive 1915: By The Chicago Tribuna.]

[PANIS, May 6.—Now that the war is in its test month, it is interesting to look back and see what thesirench have as complished and to see why there is such a difference between what Trance has a complished in this war and what she accomplished in this war and what she acc

Discipline Greatest Bequisite.

This discipline is the thing least thought of, least understood by a civilian. It is the thing most thought of and most insisted upon by the soldiers and officers who have been in action. The more fighting they have seen, the more they insist on the necessity of discipline above every other consideration.

What is the reason for this insistence on discipline on the part of those having on the accomplishment of the proper end on the accomplishment of the proper end

come by divillans who have hastily taken the most extreme type, as is shown by their political history, they have adopted compulsory universal military service-and shortly before the war increased it sory service did the people not wish it, is the explanation of the spirit and worth

that such killing and wounding has on War is a serious business, and like every the well men still left on the battle line. to stay on the battle field or want to Amateurs cannot bring this about night, their will is broken and they are Amateurs may succeed when opposed

Head of Gypsy Tribe Breaks Sad
News to Police and Search For
Missing Royalty Is Begun.

ordination of the instinct of self-preservation and every either innate selfshness of man to the extent that soldiers and may bring about the downfall of principles which are considered worth more formance of their duty and will perform than money or lives.

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state is a subject agitating the conof the Illinois Press associatio in session in Chicago. At today's an it is planned to indorse the recent et of Rufus M. Potts, state superin nt of insurance, and to urge the apent of a state insurance commis to which individuals can carry ap is from the rulings of the insurance

ois Press association and the ois Daily Newspaper association at Hotel Sherman in the afternoon, Fred ey of the Streator Independent-Time newspaper men, said that at presen insurer has no chance against th

Double New York Rate. "Premiums in fire insurance in Illine

we double the amount of premiums in New York state," said Mr. Leroy. Property in Illinois is no more inflamma. than it is in New York. The reason fo double charge in Illimois appears to be ply that the companies have been able get away with it because the people i not wake up enough to make an effecive, energetic kick.

In Illinois there is competition among insurance companies in getting busipess, but there is no competition in rates representative of the insurance people from town to town in the state and the rate that is to obtain in each A commission to fix the rates i we want-a body that will handle ce rates the way the public utili ties commission handles freight rates."

Slaps at Postmaster. That the majority of editors in Illinois ally speaking, could be sent to tall for the printing of the United States ent advertising of land drawings was the startling contri of the Illinois State Register to the discussion of arbitrary powers alnd from which the publisher has no

At an earlier meeting held at the Hotel La Salle the daily newspaper men reping virtually all the daily newssepers in Hilinois, passed by a rising vote on indorsing President Wilson's to Germany and expressing confl ce in the president. The resolution introduced by H. N. Wheeler, owner deditor of the Quincy Journal, and was

one of the most trying periods in ory, we feel that it is the part of n, and not as partisans, but as pads of the president of our country he is trying to keep it free fro ing foreign alliances and to hold the ship of state on an even keel.

Faith in Note.

ing the president's note to the nd just, believing that it was tactful, wise, and judicious, and at the same dent Wilson is entitled to the unani-

anship is all right and proper in or external use. On the borders of our thry we should lay partisanship aside then become a body of united, har-

through these perilous and trying times, and keep it free from the horrors of war, as should do everything we can to support and to strengthen him.

Therefore I was about the country safety burg.

"Mr. Burns said that he had been retained by committees of citizens to conduct investigations in this city and that these had been quietly continued over a

that he had secured a mass of informations of this association and that toward a copy of this resolution to the proper time to reveal the real state of affairs in Philadelphia.

"Mr. Burns offered the result of his in-

Man Killed by Train.

Newspaper Guardians of Downstate Prosperity.



BURNS TO AID PERILED MAYOR

Counter Expose Threatened Against Enemies of Blankenburg.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.-[Special.]. Following a resolution introduced in the general assembly at Harrisburg yester day, which was heralded by organ men as foreshadowing the doom of the Blankenburg administration through a weeping investigation of municipa affairs, came the announcement today that Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg, with the aid of William J. Burns, has under way an exposure that may completely dis rupt the bipartisan organization in this

The Blankenburg administration, utili ing the organization " Lexow " authority place Burns on the stand, and permit him to tell of an investigation conducted in this city for the last four years by his

Retained by Citizens.

In view of the fact that an inquiry had meyer & Liebmann Brewing company, been suggested in Harrisburg, the de-today filed suit for divorce.

the strong and firm and imbued with the true American spirit, we feel that the was more than anxious to take the stand and inform the investicasting committee and the citizens at large and to be a secret service agent of the workings of the bipartisan contains, another in the service of the tract ring in this city.

following statement:
"Mr, William J. Burns, detective, then become a body of united, har-onious, patrictic American citizens, and shold the hands of the man at the helm stated that he had noticed that a Lexow state in every reasonable way.

"Our people do not want war, and, while the Philadelphia affairs, and especially resident Wilson is doing everything he administration of Mayor Blanken-

quiries to the mayor, and in addition
stated he would gladly volunteer his
appearance before any committee at any
time at the mayor's request to give real
information about Philadelphia."

springiest, it, may it.—[appearant]
The senate this morning passed the Austin, bill establishing a penalty for extorappearance before any committee at any
time at the mayor's request to give real
The bill failed to get enough votes to
pass two weeks ago.

NAMES TWO CHICAGOANS

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GENEVA

IN A SUIT FOR DIVORCE. Henry Liebmann. New York Brewer, Calls Prof. Curtis H. Page and Hugo Frey Co-respondents.

Detective Burns appeared in the mayor's office today with Director Porter and Albert T. E. Turner. He announced to Clara Liebmann, with dividing her affecting that rests on you with a clear conscience of Thodays Rocavett will remain a the mayor that he had been retained by a tions between eight men, whose names committee consisting of several of the read like a page from the international power for good."

most prominent citizens of the city four "Who's Who," Henry Liebmann, millionaire clubman and half owner of the OberCONGREGATIONALISTS DEFER to go into the saloon business comes around there is no license available. He

Prof. Curtis H. Page of Northwestern

Of the other six co-respondens one is French government, while still others are Mayor Issues Statement.

Hugo Frey of Chicago, Charles Day of Following this the mayor issued the Berlin, Ugo Nastrucci of Zurich, Switzerland, and Henri Bargy, a dapper Paris-

NOT AT NORTHWESTERN. There is no professor at Northwestern amed Page. Prof. Curtis Hidden Page, fessor of English literature, was with the chool in 1909-11. He was previously instructor at Harvard, Columbia, and Dart-

these had been quietly continued over a period of nearly four years. He added nate Approves Austin Measure, Which It Rejected Fort-

night Ago. Springfield, Ill., May 19 .- [Special.]-

TERE'S a photoplay-story

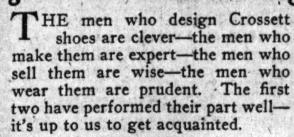
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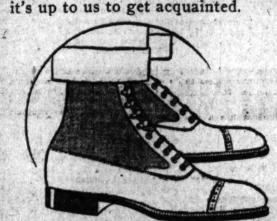
Roy L. McCardell, famous for his photoplay and newspaper stories. Leading metion picture theatres everywhere are showing the films. The cast is headed by Lottie Pickford and Irving Cummings. The story is appearing serially in the Chicago Sunday Tribune. \$10,000.00 is offered for a sequel to "The Diamond From The Sky." Everybody can compete. See the motion pictures TO-DAY—then

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moderator. Resolutions were adopted protes gainst the passage of the state boxing





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STRIKE PUE (C) OF ROCKEFELLER HELD LAWLESS

Social Worker Discharged by Mining Company Justifies Strike Revolt.

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- While John D. Rockefeller Jr. waited here again to-day to testify before the industrial relacommission listened to an arraignment of that concern's methods by the Rev. Bu-gene S. Gaddis, a Methodist corryman. ormerly in charge of the company

sociological department.

Chairman Waish, who summoned Mr.

Rockefeller to testify relating to correspondence made public since the original
inquiry in New York, said tonight that he
surely would be called tomorrow.

Discharged by Company.

The Rev. Mr. Gaddis said te was discharged from the sociological department of the Colorado company last February after making a personal sppeal to Mr. Rockefeller to be allowed to continue important ortant betterment work among the trikers against military and other contitutional authority in Colorado on the round that laws for improvement of the niners' condition has been ignored. Technically, the terrible strike of the Colorado miners was lost," said Mr. Gad-dis, "but in reality it was one of the greatest labor victories ever achieved in the United States, because today the coal operators have their ear to the ground and they will be very careful, indeed, in TO JURY TODAY

Dominated by Employers. The pastor charged that minor offict The paster charged that minor official of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company were directly responsible for the strike, asserting that they ignored the law, dominated employés in a brutal manner, fostered saloons, obstructed efforts to improve working and hygienic conditions, and even controlled elections in direct conflict with state laws.

Roosevelt's Counsel in Plea

Charges Plot to Destroy

Colonel's Usefulness.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 19.-John M. Bow-

the trial of William Barnes' suit for

rs, chief counsel for Theodore Roosevel

libel, spent three hours today in sum-ming up for the jury the case of the de-

fense. Near the conclusion of his ad-dress he asserted that the action brought by the former chairman of the Republican

state committee was "a purposed act of

the machine to destroy Col. Roosevelt'

The summing up of the case of the plair

tiff will occur tomorrow morning. Wil

liam M. Ivins, chief counsel for Mr. Barnes, said tonight that he might con-

ent and his case in this manner;

"Ex-president, ex-governor, the peo-

et him be broken down and destroyed?

and Theodore Roosevelt will remain a

Rockford, Ill., May 19 .- [Special.]-The

llinois Congregational conference toda;

oted to defer any action regarding creed to the meeting next year in Chicago. The

same disposition was made of a proposal to make radical changes on licensure and

Dr. James Robert Smith of Quincy was

elected moderator, and the Rev. E. H. Scott, South church, Chicago, assistant

and for him; stand for the people. Give

go to the jury.

MAYOR TO SPRINGFIELD TO BOOST CHICAGO BILLS.

Hopes to See Home Rule, Whee Tax, Juul Law, and Park Consolidation Bills Put Through.

Hoping to help along the Chicago bills som in his efforts to get favorable action clude within an bour. Then the case will eral important matters this week. Thes In concluding his address Mr. Bowers include the home rule bill, the wheel tax bill, the Juni law amendment, and the described Col. Roosevelt as closely following President Wilson as a "guide of the nation." Then he referred to his

concerning the operations of the " brew-

on the inside." up by a brewery. When a man planning

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RIGGS BANK FINE JUSTIFIED. SAMUEL UNTERMYER ARGUES

tosney for Government Cites "Illici: Pavors" in Plea to Dis-miss Injunction at Washington.

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- Dent liliars characterized the argument today of Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the officials, supporting the govern-

Difficulties between the bank and the his suit, Mr. Untermyer argued, were tue not to the arbitrary use of power by the controller, but to reforms instituted by Secretary McAdoe and Controller Wil-liams, which abolished "likelt favora" the bank had enjoyed in the past and be formed in every predict in aroused the resentment of the bank's further the campaign for a vote on the

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE CHILDREN'S BILL. As the Forty-ninth assembly draws towards its

close it is apparent that the usual jam of legisla-

In such jams measures of public importance are often lost. In fact, it is one of the most familiar devices of politics to pilot such measures into the jam in the belief that those responsible for their fate will escape responsibility.

Several weeks ago it was pointed out that the child labor bill if unduly retarded would suffer this fate, and this danger is now perhaps at its height. The vote on second reading indicated the bill's strength on a fair test, but if amendment is proposed at this stage and the bill in conse quence thrown back the effect may be equivalent

The proposal of eleventh hour amendment car ries with it, therefore, this responsibility. There s no excuse for the interposition of such obstacles after weeks of opportunity to study the measure, consider its basis in fact and public policy, and present objections. The last opportunity for fair amendment was upon second reading, and objections raised now in the house are more than

The child labor bill is a measure of humanity and social efficiency which ought to appeal irresistibly to the conscience and common sense of the If it is beaten it should be beaten in the Defeat by subterfuge will not hide respon-

DR. DERNBURG'S RETURN.

It is said in London that if Dr. Dernburg endeavers to return to Germany through the British patroled waters he will be in danger of being taken and held. Dr. Dernburg would not sail to an English port on a British ship and hardly on a British able to the individual as well as to society. ship to a neutral port in Europe. Presumably he would take an American ship, if any be sailing nowadays, for Holland or Scandinavian ports.

among other things more conveniently forgotten than bered, the Mason and Slidell affair and are they now prepared to make the handsome acknowlish mail steamer Trent in 1861 when the confederate United States was entitled to take and hold them?

had in the United States evidently is at an end. As | temptation in one or two instances and have com ambassador to the American people rather than to the American government he undertook the difficult tory acts. task of direct dealings with American sentiment. A little reflection would have convinced almost any one a rule to lack of preliminary investigation, of effibegets argument. What opinion was favorable to ing probation bill seeks to improve the machinery of Germany would remain favorable and what opinion probation and also to provide better and firmer conwas unfavorable would grow only more unfavorable.

If Dr. Dernburg wants to return home it is within the power of our government to see that he is put safely in Germany again. From semi-official statements made in Washington we suspect that the government is entirely willing to undertake this.

AN AMERICAN ADDRESS.

The president of Princeton university has do a conspicuous and timely service of national and perhaps even international moment in his candid address at the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration.

It is especially valuable not so much because of any special strain of our foreign relations at many-sided peace movement in America should not take color from peace-at-any-price advocates or utopians. This unfortunately has been the tend- ly augmenting or suppressing the demonstrations. ency of late, because of the endowment of that branch of the pacifist activity and its consequent ability to publish its views far and wide.

What we need to keep in mind, and we hope foreign governments also will keep it in mind, is that the American peace movement is not Quakerism but includes statesmen and leaders of American thought and action who are not living in fool's paradise or introducing the millennium, men who urgently support the demand for adequate national defense and who fully understand that Washington was never wiser than when he warned of the danger of a "reputation for weakness and when he declared that preparation for war is one of the best means of insuring peace."

There is no people normally more profoundly pacific than the American. This has just been demonstrated in the most striking manner and is now being demonstrated. War is deeply abhorrent to our conscience and to our common sense. But nothing more perilons to our peace and se curity is conceivable than that we should either hold or be thought by the world to hold that peace is to be preferred to honor or to the manly defense

of our essential rights and vital interests. President Hibben also performed an important service in calling attention to the character of that pacifist propaganda apparent in many schools and churches which is trying to create pacific sentiment by working upon fear. To this profoundly weakening and demoralising propaganda President Hibben delivered a rebuke to which every selfpacting American will subscribe. "By all ann," said President Hibben, "let us pay any

reciest torment of a living bell. We dare not trade for peace, we dare not betray duty in order that we may bargain for peace. We dare not indulge ourselves in the enjoyment of the blessings of peace while we turn deaf ears to the cry of dis-

tress or to the summons of a righteous cause."

To avoid offense, to count the cost in material and moral suffering and loss, to restrain greed and insolence, to strive earnestly yet sanely for the development of relations founded on justice and mutual interest, this is true pacifism. But the day America refuses to fight because her people are afraid of suffering and loss, that day seals he fate a fate deserved.

REVENUE REFORM OR NOTHING.

The efforts to revive the constitutional convention proposal seem to have been unsuccessful, unfortu nately, and it is now perfectly clear that the situa itself up in this phrase—revenue reform or nothing. In the state senate commendable action has just been taken in accordance with this sane, practical cated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, view of the case. The resolution for the submission as samples, which were missed or lost, or were of an amendment to the revenue article of the conlate to arriving at their destination, or that re- stitution has been adopted by the gratifying vote of 35 to 12. Advocates of more general or alternative proposals sensibly and loyally put aside pride of opision and personal or factional vanity and voted for the resolution strictly on its merits.

What is the house going to do with this revenue solution? Is it possible that any considerable foreign nations may she always be in the group of representatives will continue to oppose this vitally necessary and simple proposal? Is it possible that blind resentment, or spite, or dogmatic preference, or any sentiment whatever that savors of retaliation and revenge will be permitted to defeat this resolution? Is there an intelligent man in the house who does not realize the need of revenue reform and the need of an enabling amendment to free the hands of the legislature in that direction? Is there any fair minded man in the house who can entertain for a single moment the idea that because other constitutional proposals have been rejected-wisely or unwisely- so we will let the money stay in the bank. the revenue resolution might justifiably be voted

All that this resolution means is a chance for the people to say whether or not they favor a change in the revenue system, a change dictated not by any bound in half calf, in order to see what the nic theory but by hard, glaring, stubborn facts -the facts of inequality, injustice, confiscation, wholesale evasion of the law by reason of such confiscation, and the breakdown of the entire revenue system. If the people vote for the resolution a scientific and nonpolitical study of the requisite and IN WRICE, AS IS CONMON IN THE SOUTH, ONE WORD

desirable measures will be ordered by the legislature itself.

There is no opposition to this plan, this course of action, among the great public. Farmers, organized workers, small property owners, manufacturers, and impartial students of revenue have indorsed it enrestly and repeatedly. Can the house afford to obstruct the way to revenue reform in these circumstances? What is the part of reason, of duty to the state, of plain expediency?

WHICE, AS IS COMMON IN THE SOUTH, ONE WORD LEADS TO ANOTHER.

[From the Farmington, Mc., Times.]

The bride in a young lady of wendrous faction, among the great public. Farmers, organized workers, small property owners, manufacturers, and impartial students of revenue have indored it entreases that glitteriary adorn the brow of winter and with heart as pure as develops trembling in violets, she will make the lower of harriage with its heary of one striking chords of devetton and fond andearments, sent forth the sweetest strains that ever thrilled senses with the rhythmic pulsing of sectatic rapture.

A VALUABLE PROBATION REPORT. The report on adult probation just made by Mr. Houston is not only useful as a social and criminological document, as another refutation of the super-

lation pending at Springfield and designed to render our probation system more effective and more service- get that fine stuff?

Probation is not responsible for any crime wave Chicago or elsewhere. The report shows in fact that in the case of robbers, burglars, thieves, and ember-Have the English allowed themselves to forget, zlers probation is more successful than in the case of wife deserters, contributors to juvenile delinquency, immoral and abandoned women, etc. No very profound reflection is necessary, at least to the thoughtthat the protection they gave the Brit- ful observer of social phenomens, in order to account for this comparative showing. It is harder to reform the constitutionally vicious, the lazy, the shiftless and the incapables who have drifted into crime than wheese out of the Hidden Page part of it. it is to reform those who have merely yielded to mitted particular and, so to speak, detached preda-

Where probation fails the failure is attributable that the mission was useless. Argument merely cient administration, of proper machinery. The pendtrol of the released offenders. It should be approved as noncontentious and thoroughly practical.

ITALIAN DEMONSTRATIONS.

No one will understand the Italian situation until he sees the stage managers. There is more than volatility behind the war and peace mobs. They have a good many of the superficial aspects of aggregations directed for the moving pictures by competen persons who keep out of the camera.

Italian policies, in whichever way they are about to jump, may need the seeming of an irresistible public urge. It may be required that the government seem to act, whatever it does, to preserve itself in the face of untoward popular excitement. Governthis time as because it is highly desirable that the ments may rule but not wholly squelch a people, and Italy seems to have referred her questions to a referendum of the most noise, with campaigners shrewd-

The stage manager is not absent from the Italian proceedings. What he is working towards is the mystery in the case.

Editorial of the Day.

PROVIDE DEFENSE.

(From the Washington Post.)
Millions apent now for defense would save billions later on. It is a poor time to make repairs after the storm has broken. Now, while plans can be made with deliberation, the work should be done. Congress should meet in extraordinary session in a month or two and take up the task of providing adequate defenses for this enormous statesmanship. The foundations should be laid broad and deep. The wealth, population, and ex- that its length exceeds the width of the street on tent of the United States and its possessions should be borne in mind in order that no small and feeble plans shall be adopted.

Let a navy be built up that fitly represents the power and majesty of the nation-a navy able to defend the coasts and able to strike quick and hard in any direction.

ountry from Maine to Califorina, from Panama to the Philippines-not a skeleton "reserve army, but an actual armed, trained force of the factions in Mexico.

navy in the world will run the risk of annihila- the Panama canal. tion by attacking our shores. If Germany can stand off the fleet of Great Britain the United

States can do as well. Every dollar of money spent for defenses should be spent at home. The money will go to Amerand convenience and comfort. But 'et icans for home labor and home materials. The get that there are some things which country will not be wasting money, but will save cannot buy peace. If we sacrifice them to secure both money and honor by protecting itself while peace, the peace thus sought becomes for us the

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the guipe fall tohers they may.

(Reprinted at our own request.)

WHY, when the sun is sold. The air (this phrase is old)

Why, when the leaves are red,

And yellow, too, And when (as has been said) The skies are blue;-

One's peace and joy, A joy that is (to quote) Without alloy :-

Why, when a man's well off, Happy and gay, Why must he go play golf And spoil his day!

true at the present time. We should be thankful that we do not covet our neighbor's land, but
especially we should be thankful that there are
no lost American provinces. When a nation, like
litaly or France, loses a province it never gets
ever the loss, and a feud is handed down through
the generations.

Balt taken in with food goes in part to
the cells to replace that lost by wear.
The excess passes from the body unelement, forming one of the ingredients
of the excessions. Herbivorous animals
peed to get sait in addition to their ordinary food. Wild animals will not remain
the generations.

OLD Clark Everest sends word that the festive in a country where they cannot find sait trout is standing on its square tail and looking abound in licks abound in wild animals of the grass eating kind, whenever other wading waist deep in river water is singularly unalluring.

WE couldn't decide whether to be the grass eating kind, whenever other conditions are fair.

Meat eating wild animals do not care for orbida sources of call. on the north shore this spring, but the carpenters

"And the Barber Kept on Shaving." Sir: This "barber kept on shaving" business has got me going, but must I buy an Encyclopedia of Wit and Humor (?) in twelve massive volumes for the state

council has obligingly decided the question for us,

Line and save me \$2 down and \$1 a month? WE might run it as a serial, if we had another copy. We sent the only one we possessed to the

was only one of a fine, good-looking, and thoroughly appreciative audience."-Dr. Hammond. We intended to ignore the foregoing wind-up,

ficial notion that "probation is worse than a failure," but so many readers have clipped the lines and but as a most timely argument in favor of the legissent 'em in that we feel obliged to remark that the good looks are conceded, but where do you

WE are not surprised that Mr. Preston Gibson is shy of means. The string of clubs he belongs to would keep any man broke. "Prominent club-

Gallery of Notables. Please save a pew for Mr. U-Who wins my admiration; He advertises union suits Without an illustration

AMONG those mentioned in Mr. Liebmann's di an especially dull night one might wheedle a

[From a bill pending before the sensta.]

And provided, further, that before hunting, ensnaring, or entrapping said commission, its wardens or deputies must first obtain

the consent in writing of the tenant or land and animals are taken." "EMPEROR NICHOLAS Leaves for the Front' He may meet it halfway.

MINIMUM result of maximum energy, reporte by E. H.: The amount of bone the butcher cuts with the cleaver before he weighs the steak. UNLIES THE MAN WHO, PAINTING A FENCE, HUR-

PAINT GAVE OUT. "They are very firmly held at these prices, owing to the scarcity of indigo dye. Indigo is probably the scarcest of any dye in this country, and is so scarce that some of the glugham mills making staple singhams can only run half time for the reason that they haven't enough indigo dye to run their mills, and they cannot get indigo dye in sufficient quantities to run their mills.

bunch of his writings has been issued by the In- organ of the British aristocracy, as hav-PINNED to a package from a Sioux City laun-

PINNED to a package from a Sieux City laun-ry: "This article ironed by Sylvia. If not sat-that she had received a large fortune sfactory please return." YES, IT MAY BE.

Sir: Does it tinkle your symbals at all to hear that in a recent case in Tennessee Mr. Peter Blow represented the Southern Brass company? chuckle mildly at it myself, but for your educated audience it may be too obvious-or too subtle.

WHILE you are giving the devil his due don't forget Sec. Daniels, who was the first to push County Antrim for his services in repress rs up the steps of the water wagon. Tentonic Modesty.

(From the Milwaukee Journal.) Grand German washerwoman wishes to do washing and ironing at home. Mrs. Fleisch-

HAMMONIPS fire department has a fine new stomobile truck, and the only trouble with it is which the fire station is located. REPLYING to Florence the Proper: You are prrect. Miss Matty Jenkyns would have with-

held approval of this colyum. AN EARLY RISER PROBABLY. [From the Shippensburg, Pa., Haws.] flas Caroline Sparrow has gone to Wermleysburg to time with her grandmether.

"CHAOS Rules All Mexico."-W. G. N. Gen. Chaos is the only dictator acceptable to

FOR director of dancing in the Academy of Let the seacoast cities be so fortified that no Immortals, Mr. Herbert Lessonhop, employed on THE Italian army, thinks P. M., should give a

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hyptone, escaltation, and presention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensured, subject to proper limitations and there a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evens will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for anch ample account he content. for such service cannot be answered.

whip to the kidne

EFFECT OF WEAR.

THE body of a man of average size contains about 1,500 grains, or about three ounces, of sait. This mineral forms a part of the tissues, and some of it wastes with the ordinary wear of the tissues. Experimenters have found that when a man is fed on sait-free food he throws off sixty-nine grains of sait the first day, thirty-seven grains the second, twenty-two the third, and three on the thirteenth. This sait represented wear of thems cells of which sait was one of the ingredients.

A fasting man will excrete 150 to 200 grains of sait. The amount of sait in the axcretions above these amounts represent excess of sait in the food.

for outside sources of sait. They get enough sait from the blood and flesh of the kills. Cy De Vry will tell you that

some salt in addition to that derived from his food supply. But Bunge is authority ent that, given an inch, he

At the same time he holds "we are accustomed to taking far too much salt with our viands. Salt is not only an element, it is also a condiment and easily lends itself, as all such things do, to

apparently be maintained on less than The prevailing opinion new is that when

scurvy develops among people who have been living on salt meat atmost alone, the disease results from vegetable starvation and not from excess of salt, as was thought to be the case at one time. When salt is eaten in excess the cher ical is passed into the urine, the sweat and the bowel content without change. . It is somewhat irritating to the

cells through which it passes. Excess alt causes the cells of the body to break normally would. It acts as an artificial

RULE IN CASE OF SRIGHTS. W. E. F. writes: "Will you kindly detail a good diet, including fruits and liquids, for one suffering from Bright's disease? Also a few articles of food that would be particularly injurious to the afficied."

REPLY.

The diet of soute Bright's disease is different from that of obronic Bright's. If dropsy is present, a further medification in necessary. Furchase some small book, such as Von Noorden, and be guided by it.

The best general rule is: Do not overeat. Never germandirs. Saundby's rule is: "Eat sparingly of butcher's meats; avoid mait liquors, spirits, and strong wins. But freely of milk and milk products. Fats and fruits are well borne."

Von Noorden advises against green vegetables, fruit containing ternels, cranberries, and rhubarb. Raspberries, grapes, bars, and apples may be eaten. A mixed diet is advised by all authorities, but the amount of meat, bread, and sugar must be held in bounds.

Mrs. J. R. writes: "Do you think it harmful to eat grapefruit for breakfast and follow with cream or milk on break-fast food? If a baby eats soap, does it in-REPLY.

2. I never heard of a soap eating baby. I can gry and puts everything into its mouth. I am

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Upton of the King's Royal Rifle Germans in France, possesses a considerable amount of American inter-st, owing to the fact that his ancestor. letown, was the grantes in the middle of the eighteenth century of 20,000 acres in what is now the state of New York, He obtained this grant through the influence of the Dowager Princess of Wales, the imperious and masterful mother of

His son, the second Viscount Temple town, was married to Countess Christine von Litzenberg, a natural daughter of King Frederick William II. of Pruseia, and of that Frederika Rietz who, of humble origin, played so important a rôle broughout that monarch's entire adult life and reign in spite of his marriage

and his temporary infatuations for vari-ous other women.

It was she, indeed, who persuaded him to withdraw from the coalition against republican France in the closing years of preent appeals of his ministers and of his royal and imperial allies.

Ouriously enough, there is no mention of this marriage of the second Lord Tem-pletown to the King of Prussia's natural daughter in the standard peenages, such as Burke's. But it is recorded in the OUR erstwhile contrib, D-20 (otherwise Ross March number, 1703, of the Gentleman's Ellis), is now Hying in San José, Cal., and a Magazine, at that time the principal and it is also recorded in various standard from her royal father by way of dowry.

The Uptons are an ancient house, still to the sovereign Order of the Knights of Henry Upton, one of the commanders of the forces in Queen Elizabeth's reign, and who received a large grant of land in

> ing the Irish rebellion. to which he gave the name of Castle Upton in memory of his ancestral home, L'Upton castle, in Devonshire. These Uptons of County Antrim received an Irish barony of Templetown in 1778, and were advanced to a viscounty thirty

The present Lord Templetown has been was bankrupted three or four years ago, ficer of the Buffs and of the Sixtleth Rifles. Afterwards he was in business for a time as an electrical engineer. But it was his sairy farming venture that brought him

to financial grief.

Lord Templetown had two sons, the younger of whom, the Hon. Henry Upton, now serving at the front in France as an officer of one of the territorial regi-

self in.

AS showing the local and the local AS showing the logic of "composing room style," they make "union suit" a two-piece term.

"WAR is sacred, purifying, and exalting."

Gabby D'Annumia.

B. L. T. But what attracted so much interest

ORD TEMPLETOWN'S loss of his in the affair was that Capt. Colley. who ferred to in the course of the evidence by the captain as "old Nosey." It may membered that the Iron Duke had a

Capt. Colley is the son of the well kn Spiritualist, Archdeacon Colley of Stock- trai railroads at Ninety-second street ton, who has had so many controversies elevated? in the London press on the subject of spiritualistic manifestations.

The Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenns, secretary of state for home affairs, continue to show himself as the most unsatisfac tory member of the present governmen in England and is repeating at the home department the stupidities of which he the admiralty.

His latest blunder has been in connec tion with some 700 or 800 Egyptian sub jects who were resident in the British isles on the outbreak of the war. Some of them were rich merchants, with headquarters, at Alexandria, of Greek faith and origin. Others were Syrians, engaged in various branches of the carpet and rug trade, while there were also about ninety students who had been dispatche to England for educational purposes by the department of public instruction at Cairo, which is under English management. They were in charge of an English high official of the Anglo-Egyptian gov-

When Turkey joined in the war. Mr. MoKenna promptly proceeded to have all these Egyptian subjects arrested, torn terned as hostile aliens and prisoners of war. He did this on the ground that nire and that the Egyptians were ther fore Turkish subjects.
It was in vain that the English official

of the Anglo-Egyptian department of education at Cairo protested against the interment of the students under his charge. The intervention of Lord Cromer, who had spent so many years in Cairo as British plenipotentiary for Egypt, was nyoked and he proceeded to the foreign office and stormed in his accust on against the idiotic mistake made

are still in custody in the detention camps as prisoners of war, although several proclaimed by King George as wholly independent of the sublime porte and a thought and purpose of the Ar vascal state of the British empire. people in their stand, just taken t

hrone and placed in his stead ms pane.

English uncle. Hussein, with the litia and great practical toast of the caturalism of suitan, had the effect of converting caturature of suitan, had the effect of converting caturature of suitan, had the effect of converting which is as follows: ces as allen prisoners of war is ritual failure on the part of Home retary McKeuna to recognize the age in their allegiance and their effected by his sovereign. The former suzerainty of the sublime ports over Egypt ever since the military

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO SOME OF OR PEACE DREAMERS?



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the we

DELAY DUE TO PROPERTY

Chicago, May 14.-[To the Friend of the People.]—Once in a while some one inquires why Broadway, from Devon to Foster avenues, is not paved, and your reply from the city invariably states that the work will be taken up during "the coming summer." For the last four years the replies have always been the same. As a property owner on Broadway, I should like to know why the work is not going forward.

The delay in paving Broadway is due to the sewer work. The question of sewer has been the cause of considerable delay in the paving of this street. The property owners succeeded in having our first proceeding for sewer abandoned, and when we were about to pave the street without putting in a new sewer a pelition was again presented to the board for a new sewer. In order to definitely ascertain the wishes of the majority, we put the matter to a vote of the property owners, with the result that the majority voted for the sewer. We are now hurrying slong with the newer proceedin the affair was that Capt Colley, who is a Spiritualist, based many of the gravest allegations against his wife on a spiritualistic revelations obtained through the intervention of so-called mediums from the Waterloo Duke of Wellington, who was disrespectfully referred to in the same and the several sine will be ready to provide product of the day in important the same and the several sine will be ready to provide product of the day in important the same and the several sine will be ready to provide product of the day in important the same and the several sine will be ready to provide a the several sine will be ready to provide a the several sine will be ready to provide a several sine will be ready to provide a several sine will be ready to provide a several sine with the several sine will be ready to provide a several sine will be ready to provide a several sine will be ready to provide a several sine with the summer. As seen as the several sine will be ready to provide several sine will be ready to provide a several sine will be ready to provide several sine several sine will be ready to provide several sine several s

Chicago, May 16.—[To the Friend of the People.]—How soon will the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio and Illinois Cen-

The ordinance for the elevation of the Baltimore and Ohio and Illineis Central tracks at Ninety-second street in South Chicage was passed on June 25, 1908, and provided that the work should be completed by Dec. 31, 1911. This ordinance was accepted by the Baltimore and Ohio Baliroad company, but not by the Illineis Central Railroad company. As it is not practicable for the tracks of one railroad to be elevated while the tracks of the other remain on the surface, the work has not been done. This matter will be taken up and an

SUBWAY.
Chicago, May 15.—[To the Friend of a
People.]—Is it possible to have the Ca
caso and Northwesters railway open not have to walk four blocks to ca

CITY OBLIGED TO CONSTRUCT

friend that lives across the tre B. S. HALLETTE
The tracks of the Milwauker division of Chicage and Northwestern railway were a valed across Berwyn avenue under an ename passed March 30, 1896. This creits did not provide for any subway at Berwyn on me. There is no provision in the ordina providing for the opening of subways not settled in the ordinance. In later ordinates has been provided that the city of Chicago and the expense of the city, the funds to by vided by special assessment or otherwise, method can probably be used in the assessment of otherwise.

NEW BLOWER WILL BLIMIN

Chicago, May 14.+[To the Frie

DRINKING POUNTAINS FOR HORSES. Chicago, May 14.—(To the Priend of S People, j.—Before the hot days are occurred to me that some action to be taken towards building a dri fountain for horses at Wes Blue Island and Ashland av

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, May 15 .- (Editor of The Trib-America of Prussian parents of blessed memory. My father upon being naturalized made the customary oath of renunciation of any and all allegiance to any foreign prince, potentate, or power, and particularly to the Prussian crown, at the be United States of America; and much as he used to reminisce and even brag about things German, he would always wind up by observing that he had come here to get away from it all; that he had taken the oath of allegiance to this country and that his duty and fidelity were here; and I am grateful to be able to add that, seeing that the language of this country was English, he had the good sonse to Anglicine the spelling of his works and effectually breaking all ties

We has accordingly occurred to me at this critical time of possible wavering on the part of many of our relatively recentfor foreign affairs, also protested of trian birth and breeding between the ficially and privately, and McKenna past and the present, between the old love spite of this all these Egyptian subjects it would be a good thing to remind them, and re-remind them, and remind them again of their naturalisation oath. It toward unifying and solidifying the people in their stand, fust taken thro their great and beloved president, for

which is as follows:

I bersby declare, on each, that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentiale, state, or sowerelgnity, and particularly to inharms rules or country is iss, of whom, have heretofore been a subject (and that I further renounce the title of twinterer it may be), any order of nobility which I have heretofore helds; that I will support and defend the constitution and laws of the United States of America against all seames, foreign and demestic; and that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, so help use God.

FREDERICK A. FREMARK.

WE ARE NEITHER PROGRESSA PRO-AMERICAN.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 15 .- (Ed The Tribune. |-- For exactly sixteen I have been a reader of THE SUNDAY UNB. During that time it has been source of stimulus and enlighte me in many ways. Generally I have b able to agree with your edite When I could not, I always felt could locate THE TRIBUNE where it was and what it stood for. I went on reading it because I we benefit of your point of view. No to the war seems to be a doubtful one. By insinuation, by half truth, by impende, you seem to be pro-German. This impression is heightened by the McCutobeon articles and cartoons. They do not bear the label, " Made in Germany," ba they might as well. If you are for Ger many and desire her success, wou

be more in line with the history of Tru TRIBUNE to say so openly? ed States and Germany, you seem trying the same tactics, and if it is comfort to you, you should know many an American citizen is too your induence, holding a positive loyal attitude toward his own co-if you are so thoroughly enamed German kultur as you seem to be, we should openly avow it and range yourse with those who are for America, but only after Germany. C. R. Jo

ABOLISH NEUTRALITY. Cass Lake, Minn, May 18.—[10] The Tribusa.]—There is some one needed with THE TRIBURE who sees nected with the Thirthe who occally frequently writes an edit. This is not citian in derogation of Transum editorials, which are ungood, but merely for the purpose (firing a person whom I do set I think it will be sufficient description that purpose. I have been weak what this clear and profound the would say of the following proportion that the world cease talking about abolition of war and proceed to inWATERWAY War and Trade I

> States Senator James encial headquarters development came as t r Lewis appeal to the sembly, which heard lenators Sherman and I Gov. Dunne's waterwa don Acts Without her moved by Senator expressed fear that forms may have arisen while for the interior of internal waterway tra-ther impelled by the rom Senator Sherman re of the Panama

seaboard are established without delay.

not result of the wat that the sovernor's bill awn under his immediate the third reading stage. attaching a referendum cing thereby a fresh vote for before it could become effe-was entirely favorable of

Expenditure of \$5,000 as amended, the bill, as it image, provides for an exp (60,000 on an itemized list rus enumerated in the bill, the use of the Illinois rived of the sanitary district chinois river proper, with the eastetch claimed as the prip of the Economy Light impany at Dresden Height acient tadpole ditch lease, an almed at Marseilles by Eben Expresentative Medili, McComed an amendment to the billiat there shall be no work at a Dresden Heights district with the United States courted rimine the rights of the meany, in which Samuel I be a formidable factor, in sated at Dresden Heights.

Safeguard Ottawa Ri Safeguard Ottawn I

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> our present grave cr hich I have feared fo case of attack from a to seat of national govern moved immediately from Hately from Ne ator Sherman, in par the bill is a state and sure. It is even more valley transportation de, but foreign. The ma capal on transport to is not yet even app United States. New

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la. Omena Vorthport Traverse C is you gentlemen in frock

BLIGED TO CONSTRUCT May 15.-[To the Friend of the

rovided that the city of Chic additional subways constructe of the city, the funds to be

1116 South Kedsie avenue of the Mutual Manufactur

THING POUNTAINS FOR o, May 14.—[To the Friend of the Before the hot days arrive !! to me that some action might n towards building a drinking for horses at Western and Grand lar to the one erected at

PEOPLE.

E NEITHER PRO-GERMAN PRO-ENGLISH, BUT ONLY PRO-AMERICAN. Haute, Ind., May 15 .- (Editor of

une.]-For exactly sixteen years

my ways. Generally I have been gree with your editorial policy. could not, I always felt that I was and what it stood for. And reading it because I wanted the f your point of view. Now this ries and cartoons. They do not ht as well. If you are for Gerd desire her success, would it not in line with the history of True to may so openly?

to say so openly?

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as same tactics, and if it is any
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many.

C. R. JOHNSTON.

OLISH NEUTRALITY.

IT SESSION **VANCES DUNNE** WATERWAY BILL

for Passage After Lowis and Sherman Cite War and Trade Needs.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. d. Ill., May 10 .- [Special.] headquarters of the coun

mators Sherman and Lewis in be

r moved by Senator Lewis' defi-pressed fear that foreign com may have arisen making i for the interior of the nation ternal waterway transportation impelled by the plain state-Senator Sherman that it is ess for the middle west to take

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diture of \$5,000,000. ded, the bill, as it goes to its vides for an expenditure of on an itemized list of expendi ted in the bill. It provides of the Illinois river from the di river proper, with the exception of siretch claimed as the private prop-of the Economy Light and Power r at Dresden Heights under th sole ditch lease, and the rights ed at Marseilles by Eben J. Ward. ative Medill McCormick pr dment to the bill, providing shall be no work attempted or

1916, which would give Judge Lan-the United States court a chance to take the rights of the Economy in which Samuel Insull is said at Dresden Heights. . feguard Ottawa Rights. sentative Lee O'Neil Browne of the adoption of a series of amen

ding to safeguard the rights y of Ottawa and property own-ed by making it compulsory state to build a permanent sysof dikes at specified points and of similal construction.

Identify were agreed to by the administration engineers and are underself to dear up all difficulties as to a first of way through La Saile county.

Be lest came upon referring the bill as rote of the people and was defeated the ground that such vote is unnecessar, that the people have voted, and at the bill as drawn is constitutional, at the bill as drawn is constitutional, but a special opinion given to Gov.

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Big Boest for Good

nois Practically Agreed To by bill as rote of the people and was defeated improvement in Illinois will get a big boost financially by the appropriation bills, agreed to substantially by all concerned from the governor down, and which are now about ready for passage.

my Profits by Canals. Lewis reached the present na-ation by saying that Germany

transporting troops and supour present grave crisis," Senator said, "We are approaching a situa-thich I have feared for some months.

of attack from a foreign power, of national government will be immediately from Washington remembering the lesson of the The financial capital will fol-

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Sleeping

Cars

Prettiest Girl in Maryland.



Miss Clara M. McAbee of Limekiln, Frederick county, Maryland, has bee mimously chosen by five judges from among 900 candidates as the mos

beautiful girl in the state.

Miss McAbee is a brunette, 20 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and poi ess for the middle west to take large brown expressive eyes, which enhance her beauty twofold. While not of the Panama canal before yet of a voting age she declares she is not a suffragist, but divides her activi-

trade currents of the Mississippi valley NEW INSURANCE BILL GIVES

"No industrial center in the middle west can ignore water communication with the Panama canal. Our interna tional commerce connected with tide wa-ter ports can not be retained unless water borne freight service in the valley is pos-

FARM BOARD MAY LOSE CONTROL OF STATE FAIR.

Legislative Bill Being Drawn to Cut Agricultural Body's Connection with Illinois Exhibit.

Legislative effort will be started tomor row to separate the state board of agriculture from control of the state fair. Sens tonight, which would create a commis sion of five to be named by the governor, to have sole control of the state's \$1,000, 000 plant in Springfield, eliminating the authority of the agricultural board, now elected by county fair delegates over the

tacked flerosty today when the bill for NO RAISE IN ELECTION PAY.

BILLS ASSURE \$2,750,000 FOR HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

which are new about ready for passage.
The bills advanced by Chairman Smejkat of the house appropriations commit-tee tonight carry a combined total of \$2,-750,000 for good roads purposes, as against \$1,100,000 available by the last legislature after Gov. Dunne had vetoed a first year item of \$300,000 which could not be

utilized practically. HOME RULE BILLS DOOMED? Senate Utilities Committee's Delay Indicates Little Chance for

Chicago Measures. Springfield, Ill., May 18.—[Special.]—
The senate committee on public utilities adjourned tonight without action on the committee and not a Chicago home rule bills. Consideration was postponed for one week. The committee action, in some quarters, is taken as indicating that there is little or no chance to get a home rule bill out of this legislative session. The house bill, as amended, is pending on third reading in that body.

EVERY 2 YEARS Secretary of M. V. L. Talks PARTY SLATES LOSE.

PROTESTS BILL

ON NEW COUNCIL

Against It at Springfield, but D. J. Egan Urges It.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] the provision in the composite elections bills, now being advanced rapidly, which would permit the election of a full city council in Chicago every two years.

Votern' League Against It. reston Kumler, secretary of the M Preston Kumler, secretary of the Municipal Voters' league, appeared in opposition to any such provision. The bills experienced additional difficulty amons the practical politicians, who cannot agree as to whether there should be a commined primary in April at which state and county candidates shall be nominated at the presidential preference primary, or whether the date shall be kept in September as the law now provides.

tember as the law now provides.

Chief Clerk Dennis J. Egan of the Chiego board of election commissioners as red with a demonstration in figures that a combined primary would sav nearly \$700,000 in 1816. He figures tha

Many Favor the Plan. oliticians of major rank are said to for an April primary for all nomina STATE RATE FIXING POWER nes of maintaining factional organiza tions through the summer in anticip tion of a September primary and result ant trouble in a get-together arrange ment in the short time between Sep-tember and November. House Would Place Control in Hands of Risk Superintendent.

PRIVATE BANK BILL DEAD. ance bill, providing for the supervision by the state insurance superintendent of No Action on Control of Such Institutions Expected at This Session. all fire insurance rates, was introduced in the lower house of the legislature to-

day by the insurance committee to take the place of the administration insurance Springfield, Ill., May 19.-[Special.]-No bill which was killed by the committee in private bank legislation may be expected from this legislature. The senate com-mittee today killed the Latham bill outthe morning after a session which lasted About the time the new bill was introright by a vote of 8 to 2 duced as a substitute in the house the

IN BAR PRIMARY

All of Thirteen Circuit Jurists and Seven Outsiders

(Continued from first page.)

Democrata Get Nine. ocrats got in with nine can

lice Magistrate James C. Martin Merritt W. Pinckney, Republica topped the list with a total vote of 1,876. Judge John P. McGoorty, Democrat, was

Judge Brentano, for the long term, St perior bench, was opposed only by the Socialist candidate, Frank L. Wood, and got nearly all of the votes. John W. Beckwith, Democrat, former corporation counsel, ran away from Rob-ert E. Turney, Republican candidate for the short term on the Superior bench.

Here's the Detail Vote. The complete result of the primary follows, the first twenty named in the ist of Circuit court candidates coming

Superior Court (Short Term). John W. Beckwith, Dem...........1967

Are Indorsed.

Timothy D. Hurley, who sought to have the convention nominations declared ille-gal, finished down near the bottom of forty-eight candidates for the Circuit bench. None of the independent candi-dates came near the goal.

Inject War Issue?

N. L. Piotrewski's name was balloted on, although he resigned from the Democratic ticket at the eleventh hour. This vacancy will be filled at a meeting of the Democratic committee tomorrow. In this connection a movement was started among some of the Democrats to place in nomination a candidate for the long term, Superior court. Judge Theodore Brentano was indorsed in the convention, but the Democratic chiefs now believe there is a

ble candidate to oppose Brentano, To-ner's friends are to ask the committee to

County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer dur-ing the day announced the decision of himself, County Judge Scully, and State's

Judges May Be Pavored. The Bar association has urged action, contending it is only just and antage may accrue by virtue of placing

It is understood the county clerk does not agree with the managing committees that he has no legal right to arrange the names as he sees fit. That he does have that authority is asserted by his advisors, but as to whether he will exercise it he would not state. The belief, however, is strong in the courthouse that he will place the sitting judges at the top of the official ballots.

G. O. P. Campaign Opens Tonight.
The Republican judicial campaign will
be opened formally tonight with a north
side rally in Biograph hall, at 2438 Lincoin avenue. It will be a joint meeting
of the workers from the old Buses string
of north side wards—the Twenty-first,
the Twenty-second, Twenty-third, and
Twenty-fourth.
Mayor Thompson is scheduled to make
the big speech. In this connection items,
reported by his friend that the mayor,
while maintaining his regularity as a Republican, will take occasion to pay an
especial tribute to the setting judges and
to say something about the frinciple of
monpartisanship in celecting the judiciary
when that shall be done by law.

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duced in the senate.

The administration bill was drafted by Rufus M. Potts, state insurance superintendent, and provided for the creation of a state commission for the making of fire insurance rates. The committee vote against the Potts bill was 11 to 6. (By the House of Kuppenheimer)



tells how he looked upon "The Human Element" in the building of the Panama Canal. Managing the great army of workmen wisely and generously was a bigger problem than the one of engineering.

Springfield, Ilk, May 19 .- A new insu

original administration bill was intro-

House Defeats Byan Bill Increasing Remuneration of Judges and

Clerks to \$8 a Day.

Springfield, Ill., May 19 .- [Special.]

fused to pass the Ryan bill increasing th per day. The chief argument against the bill seemed to be that it would increase

election expenses in Chicago to more than

duced in the senate.

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Winoma-av., 386 e of Glenwood, s f. 34x128. May 13 [f. N. Degenhart to Walter N. Degenhart]

Meister!
Sawyet-av. 175 s of Cortand-st. w f.
20x170, rew stamp 84. April 22 [P. A.
Meister to Karl Spoe]
Bennett-av. 25 s of Avondale, of 50x
25, m. or 1. rev. stamp \$1, May 5
(Simeon Louienback to Jennie Kram-er)

Believue-pl. 85, 151 e of Rush-st. n f. 111% a100, rev. stamp \$40, incumb. \$128,000. March 15 (Buckingham Chandler to Charlotte S. Smith)

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T. & T. Cos. tr., to John Iverson].
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[Alma C. Hansen to State Bank of
Chicago].
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Alma C. Hansen].
Norwood Park, McCollan & K. s add.,
lot 5, block T, rev. stamp 50c, May 13
[Ole A. Retorgen to Rose A. Matthews].
Reuter's Norwood Park add., lot 9
block 6, May 17 [J. F. McCollan et al., lot 7, block 1, rev. stamp 50c, May 13
al. to Patrick F. Sheehy [T. L. Bookfold Manor, lots 87 to 41, block 22, rev. stamp 52 April 25 [C. T.
spd T. Co. to Frank A. Robo).

JEFFERSON. lein for a reported consideration of \$45,000 and the west 42 feet of the tract to Frank P. Schuster, 42x197 feet, for a reported

deration of \$10,000.

Uihlein it is stated will improve orner piece with a high class apart-building, while Mr. Schuster will improve his 42 feet with an extra high grade three apartment building.

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Sunnyside Avenue Deal.

other north side deal involving imant improvements was reported in purchase by Alexander Beifeld and purchase by Alexander Beifeld and from Leo Vogal of the from Leo Vogal of the Campbell-av. 98 a of Sunnyside e f. Campbell-av the purchase by Alexander Beifeld and Morris Hirsch from Leo Vogal of the vacant property at the northeast corner of Robey street and Sunnyside avenue, 157 feet on the former and 152 feet on the latter, for a reported consideration of 615,000. It is announced that plans are being prepared for a group of four buildings containing small flats and stores and flats on the corner to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

The erection of apartments in South Evansten to cost about \$100,000 figures in a transaction also involving the sale of an eighteen flat building at the southeast corner of Sixtieth street and Rhodes avenue. The Evanston property comprises the southeast and northeast corners of Main street and Asbury avenue, and 150x150 feet. They were sold by Robert B. Clark to William T. Woodley for a reported consideration of \$30,000.

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equity in the south side flat property which occupies a lot 50%(150 feet and which is stated to have a gross annual rent of about \$10,000. The property bears an incumbrance of \$37,500, which together with the \$30 worth of revenue the state of the state

stamps on the document would give an indicated consideration of \$67,500.

Albion Avenue Sale.

The six apartment building with 50x151 feet of ground, north front, in Albion avenue, 240 feet east of Glenwood avenue, tas been sold by Elizabeth Gloor to ismuel H. Moore. A consideration of 10 is given in the transfer, but an inumbrance of \$15,500 together with \$10 twenue stamps would give an indicated insideration of \$25,500.

Henry Krauter has sold to Fred Witmberg the property at the southeast wrong of Thorns and Greenacre avenue.

Henry Krauter has sold to Fred Wittemberg the property at the southeast
corner of Thorne and Greenacre avenues,
lot 56x136 feet, with flat improvements,
for an indicated consideration of \$22,800, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,800.

The property in Berteau avenue, 156
feet west of Lincoln avenue, lot 52x128
feet, south front, with flat improvements,
has been sold by Henning F. Sjobion to
Max I. Fishel and others, for an indicated
consideration of \$18,000, subject to an inion of \$18,000, subject to an in-

Forty-third Street Transfer. tecord was made of the transfer by intee in bankruptcy of the Acme comtrustee in bankruptcy of the Acme company to John E. Bernstein of the property on Forty-third street, 146 feet west of Princeton avenue, 120x123 feet, south front, and other property, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,000. Bernstein sibsequently transferred to Timeon Loudenback for an indicated consideration of \$20,500, subject to \$3,000 incumbrance.

Record has been made of the sale by Mas C. Thompson of New York city to A. T. McIntosh & Co., subdividers, of a tract of 162 acres at Norwood park and Bryn Mawr avenues for a stated consideration of \$13,000. Title was taken by Alma C. Hansen, and the property will be subdivided and placed on the market.

Lyons Acres Sold.

E. Orris Hart & Co. were the brokers, and in connection with Callistus S. Emnis & Co. they also sold to McIntosh & Co. for John L. Shortall a tract of thirty acres on Lawndale avenue, from Fortyfourth street to Kensington, in the town of Lyons, for a reported consideration of \$8,000. Alma C. Hansen took title. pany to John E. Bernstein of the property on Forty-third street, 146 feet west of Princeton avenue, 120x123 feet, south

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Thomas D. O'Hern of C. W. Hoff & Co. has sold for Nathalie W. Lowe and Elizabeth Wells of Fitchburg, Mass., to Mrs. Emma Walker the vacant property on Maryland avenue, 144 feet north of Fifty-sixth street, 48x106 feet, east front to an alley, consideration nominal. It is planned to improve with a six flat building at the northwest corner of Lake Park avenue and Fifty-sixth street has been sold by John W. Trainor to Herman F. Getze for a reported consideration of about \$40,000. The leasehold interest and building at the northwest corner of Lake Park avenue and Fifty-sixth street has been sold by John W. Trainor to Herman F. Getze for a reported consideration of about \$40,000. The lot, which fronts 45 feet on Lake Park avenue and 256 feet on Fifty-sixth street, is under a lease having forty-six years to run at an annual rent of \$1,500. The building is a one story structure, containing five stores.

M. W. Birkheff represented the purchaser and C. R. Bates the seller.

Buys Flat Building.

Gerfon H. Wadsworth of Passeden.

Buys Flat Building.
Gordon H. Wadsworth of Pasadena,
Cal., has sold to Louis and farah Faldman the six flat building at 5201-08 Indima avenue for a reported cash considera-

he brokers.

Paul C. Loeber & Co. have negotiated a lease between Alton Parkhurst and the Auto Parts company for the three story and basement building at 764-66 West Van Buren street and the two story and basement building in the rear at 757-69

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Real Estate Transfers.

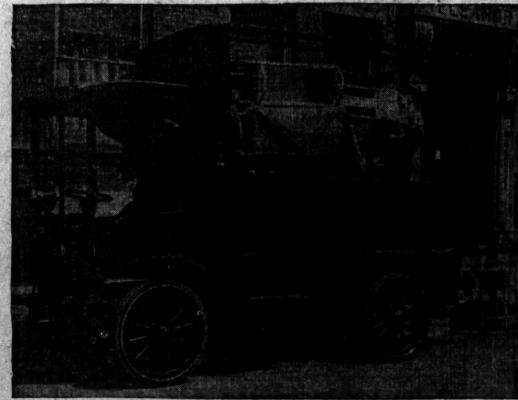
April 29 (J. M. Sullivan to P. Edwin Pearson)
Prairie-av. 182 ft rof Thi-st. w. £2x 159, rev. stemp 31. May 8 [Fred Klippel to John R. Reid].
Indhan av. 247 ft sof Tdi-st. w. £2x 150, rev. stamp 50c. April 10 [Limite Goldberg to A. M. Miler].
South Park-av. s. s. cor 14th-at. w. f. 4xx12z rev. atamp 31. 50 May 11 [feed. F. Stilphen to John R. Thompson Hirper-av. 8221. w. f. 40x114%, rev. stamp 34. March 4.J. B. Paine to Welter E. Daviel.
Soil-st. 25 ft sof South Park-av., n. f. 22x125. rev. stamp 50c. May 14 [F. J. Kooh to Michael Montaque].
Micklinav.av. 50 ft sof Oth-st. c. f. 2bx140. rev. stamp 31.50 May 15 [Stephan Kacika to John Petrfeich. Debson-av. 141 ft n. of 83d-st. w. f. 33x (Stephan Kacick to John Petricich et al.)
Debson-av. 141 ft n of 93d-st. wf. 53x 194. rev. stamp 50c. May 19 (Frank Kolodisielski to Levi Ballou)
20th-st. w. 75 ft w of Wallace, n f. 23x59. rev. stamp 50c. May 12 [Simon Gottlieb to Merchants Savings Bank, Kenosha, Wiz.]

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Aberdeen-st., 170 ft s of W. 79th. e f. 32x124, Aug. 29 (Peter S. Hansen to Carl M. Nicely).

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Tili22 rev. stamp 51, May 5 [H. H.
Walker to Vito Signorelio].
Sthest. W., 50 e of Kral-av., n f. 25x
125, rev. stamp 50c, April 20 [Otto
Ruster to Ignats Daniel]
Justine-st., 162 s of 76th, e f. S3x124,
rev. stamp 51, May 11 (C. G. Lauerman to Wm. H. McMahoni
Knox-av., 446 n of W. 153-si. e f. 35x
135, rev. stamp 50c, April 27 [D. N.
Hanson to Krastus Hamilton]
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rev. stamp 52, May 15 [John Jona to
Edward Sciser].
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rev. stamp 52, May 15 [John Jona to
Edward Sciser].
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25x124, rev. stamp 50c, April 28 [John Murray to Thom Zahradnih
Lincoln-st., 30 n of Garried-brivd, w f.
25x124, rev. stamp 50c, April 28 [John Murray to Thom Zahradnih

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Fullerton-av. 135 e of Western s f.
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lk whaled a double to walk in. Scott produce Schalk on third, then tap to Pennock, Schalk be L. Roth walked, thus le as come up to bat. A sma cted play by the great Edd for the Sox right there. ase recruit of the Mack and Eddie took advants in like a rabbit, whi sathered up the ball. Pe ked both Fournier and Joing Roth to score, before h he cluster of three runs is afth were produced when uted a triple to right after gled and Felsch had beet thed ball. Roth getting in lins singled. Three bases of infield out gave the Sox

Lajoie Stars with ajole's swatting did most on the other side. He got' ouble, and a sacrifice fly in the blows being largely res of their seven runs. The n the second. A wal tie, and a sacrifice fly prod third, and a double and two over in the fifth. Strund of pitch, and Lajoie's two at tally count in the sev CHICAGO.



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tallies for the white hosed put them up close enough to fighting spirit. When the eighth own the ramparts of the enemy set them off their feet, and before of could be suppressed the boys outh side were out in front with stable lead of two runs.

aired the services of three of the liented White Sox hurlers to get at the start, but it was too cold s balls and some slugging by s, along with some bad sup-ins in distress most of the time. distress most of the time. sings Joe Benz tried the hammered fercely in the t come back for more. Jim When his mates rallied im kept them there, winning

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He was so far out that Vaughn had been of time to get back to first ahead of a double play. Fisher then singled. Schulte played his string out to three and obtained for the control of the control o ll. Roth getting in when Eddle out gave the Sox their other the third. awatting did most of the dam-other side. He got two singles,

se being largely responsible for eir seven runs. Three singles, balls, and Felsch's wild peg to accounted for the three Mack he second. A walk, a balk, a la sacrifice fly produced one in

league was awarded the city champion ship banner for 1914-15 at a dinner of the ship banner for 1914-10 at a unner of the league in the Grand Pacific hotel last night. Loyoia council was awarded the champlonship of the central division, Leo XIII. council that for the southern division. Daniel O'Connor council that for the northern division, and Commodore Barry council the honor for the western division.

Dine Island, 12; Maine, 7.



KELLY-SETTLING FOR THE EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT. WILL YA MACK AND I'LL SETTLES WITH YA TO-SEE- MOE-PAID ME HIS SHARE THE TOTAL SO WHOLE BILL I CAN FIGURE BEFORE HE WENT - SO TAKE THAT MORROW -SO I CAN OUT MY BILL-I'M CLEANED FOR PAIR I GOTTA MY TLL TELL YA HOW TRAIN

TY COBB AND TIGERS **DEFEAT YANKEES, 3-1**

Georgia Peach Swipes Four Sacks as Detroit Trims New York Club.

York today 8 to 1. Cobb's alugle in the third inning sent Coveleskie home with the ron that tied the score. The fleet Murray and Horace Fisher beat the Cubs, Mrw. Georgian stole second and third, but 1 to 1 in the closing game of the Gotham 1 feet's fine atop of Veach's bounder over 1 second stopped the rally. In the eighth 1 Can yalked, stole second, advanced on a wild, pitch, and cama home on Young's single. Tyrus had four stolen bases to for three of New York's tallies, and perpendicular to the closing game of the Gotham 1 to 1 in the closing game of the Gotham 2 to 1 in the closing game of the Gotham 2 to 1 in the closing game of the Gotham 2 to 1 in the closing game of the Gotham 2 to 1 in the closing game of the Gotham 3 to 1 in the closing game of the Gotham 4 to 1 in the closing game of the Gotham 4 to 1 in the closing game of the Gotham 5 to 1 in the closing game of the Gotham 4 to 1 in the closing game of the Gotham 5 to 1 in the closing game of the Gotham

winning, 5 to 2. The locals knocked For- Stroud's name, so called on Marquard to Saler stabbed at the ball, but could not ter off the slab, but Ruth held them safe. pick up the game and save it. Rube did. two runs. Joe Jackson made his debut as nine off Stroug before he was relieved. a first baseman and did well. Third Base- But the locals gave their hurler much mat. Wambsganss of Cleveland and better backing in the pinches and were Catcher Thomas of Boston retired be- more fortunate in grouping their swats

AWARD K. C. LEAGUE TITLES.

Commodore Barry Council team of the Knights of Columbus Indoor Baseball

Mylalon.
Officers of the league chosen for 1915–16
were: President, Thomas D. Griffin; vice
president, C. H. Krippachne; secretary,
Paul Hyland; treasurer, Michael O'Brien.

Totals 238 " 5

Red Hits Home Run and Single Which Score Three Tallies.

least two counters. Fisher was responsible, jointly with Murray, for New York's trio of tailies in the fourth. A wild relay to the plate lost the chance to nip a double to the plate lost the chance to

Not until the ninth inning, however, did

Manager McGraw deign to put in a real

In the mixup at the pan Robertson Manager McGraw deign to put in a real hurler, then the Cubs pressed so hard Cleveland, O., May 19.—Cleveland that Muggsy was afraid the visitors would The Gianta made only five hits, all of more fortunate in grouping their swats where they would make an effective pic-

ture in the league's standing. Murray Makes Great Catch. Murray started his winning career in the third inning. Vaughn opened that with a single. Phelan sent a terrific wallop sailing out over right center. Mur ray tore back without an apparent chance to get under the drive, but managed to stick up his mitted fist just in time to stab

the way to third.
The Cubs did score in the next round Saler poled a triple to right with one down, and Williams sent him in with a single which got away from Robertson letting Fred reach second. Archer and Knisely were soft victims. Glants Get Winning Margin.

The Giants copped in their half. Grant opened with a hot one which squirted safely off Phelan's hands. Lobert and Fletcher were retired, putting Grant on third; then Robertson was hit by a wild pitch. They tried the double steal and Archer pegged to Fisher, who whipped the ball back in plenty of time to have



Murray's Bat Beats Cubs, 5-1; NEWFEDS BUNCH HITS; Great Catch Saves Giants SWAT PITTFEDS, 7 TO 3

Cubs-New York Score. | Score All-Runs Off Hearne by Assaults in Third and Seventh Rounds.

in the pinches, while Hearne was touched for five hits in the third, which netted hits. Score:

three runs, and was again hit hard in pincinnati, R H P A Brecklyn. R H P A

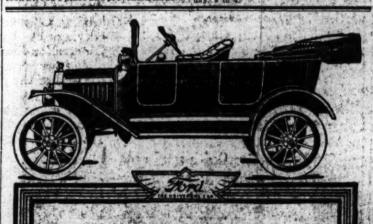
DEFEATS CORNELL, 2 TO 0.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 19 .- [Special.]-With Sisler pitching in fine form. Michigan shut resched third. Brainerd walked. Meyers collowed with a single, which registered down with one hit, and that a scratch, ir Robertson and sent Brainerd to third.

Murray rapped a hot one toward right. in the second and Donovan's fice by Malthy, and a single by Labadie singles by Labadie and Waltz in the ninth

Indian reached first. Saier took car of Red's Homer Counts Two. ments in the sixti. Two were out before Vaughn slipped a pass to Meyers. Mursupper cf. 0 0 0 Maitby Surpes. cf. 0 0 0 0 Niemas ray whaled a long fly over Williams head. Williams at 0 0 0 0 Waits.

The Cubs did not get an opening from the fourth to the ninth. Then Marquard took Stroud's place and prevented thouble; day, 5 to 4.



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GRINER CHECKS PHILS AS CARDS GRAB CLASH, 3-0

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formed the remarkable feat in today's game, in which St. Louis defeated Philaseven batemen in nine innings. Griner was touched for only two singles, and he did not give a pass.

COOMBS DEFEATS REDS, 2-0. Brooklyn, N. Y., May 19.-Jack Coombs Federals defeated Pittsburgh, 7 to 3. his second successive shutout of the sea.

Moseley, for the visitors, was unhittable son today when he blanked Cincinnati,

Games Today.
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Notes of the White Sox

Cub Sydelights.

GOLD WEATHER GIVES WHALES

/eeghman Calls Off Game with Terrapins, Who Will Return Sunday.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

Cold weather gave the Whales another
day of rest yesterday, for Presiden
Weeghman refused to allow his athlete result, the final game of the Balt series went into the discard tem On Sunday the Terrapins will retu Pittsburgh, and a double header put on to wipe out the post; Tuesday. Yesterday's game played on July 26.

Benny Kauff, the Ty Cobb of the Federal league and the leading actor in the

tion, and the Tip Tops are slated to open a three game series here this afternoon Seaton to Oppose Hendrix. Tom Seaton, Brooklyn's best pitching bet, will work against the Tinkers. Hen

.288 clip, 21 points better than Baltimore, Brooklyn also leads in base stealing with forty-nine thefts.

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PITCHER CHENEY OF CUBS PLACED ON THE MARI

PREXY THOMAS Cub Hurler Who OFF TO BOSTON TO MAKE TRADE

Hurler Davis May Come to Chicago Club if Swap is Arranged.

Chency of the Cubs is on the President Thomas left hurriedly purpose of arranging a trade with the Braves, and it is understood that the big spithall burier is one of the men he is willing to give Stallings in ex-change for other pitching talent.

Cheney recently was offered to Cincinnati for Phil Douglas, once a White Sex itching recruit. The news comes rom a person who is in close touch with baseball happenings in Redville. Manager Herzog liked the idea, but passed up the trade for financial reasons. Chency has a rust proof contract with the Cubs which is said to call for \$7,500 annually The contract extends through next year and Herzog refused to assume so heavy

Hurt His Arm at Tampa. A lame arm seems to have robbed Che-ney of his effectiveness. Larry hurt his salary wing while training at Tampa in 1914, but the damage was repaired and he pitched great ball during the first half of the race last year. Then the injury re-turned and his arm never has been quite right since, although he still was rated with the greatest pitchers in the country in the forecasts regarding this pennant campaign. Larry has dropped four games this year without winning any.

Themas apparently has been in commu-nication with Manager Stallings of the Braves, for he took the fastest train he could get for Boston. He is due to arrive this morning, and if the pending deal goes through without a hitch some players may trade uniforms when the Cubs trot

May Bid for Davis.

as refused to mention any name he left, but he seemed to think that Pitcher George Davis, the no-hit The Cub uniform. If Stallings delines to be separated from any of his
men Thomas will move on to Philadelphis with the Cubs and endeavor to frame
a swap with Massger Pat Moran of the
Quakers.

Dr. T. A. Davis, medical director for
the Cubs, yesterday made a thorough exthe Cubs, yesterday made a thorough exthe Cubs, yesterday made a thorough exmen Taomas will move on to I him phis with the Cubs and endeavor to frame

the Cubs, resterday made a thorough examination of Wilbur Good's damaged shoulder and found that Wilbur will be ready to play in about a week. Good wrenched a ligament in his left shoulder knowledge in the control of work as much as enything else to get his ST. STANISLAUS NINE WINS

SOX JUNIORS WIN 2 GAMES;

The De La Saile White Sox tock a double header yester(by afternoon at Webster playground, winning their eight-eenth game. All Saints school was beaten in the first, 12 to 3. The second contest,

May Be Traded.



LARRY CHENEY

RALLY BY THORNTON UPSETS U. HIGH, 7-6

Victors Count Five Times in Pass Midway Preps.

BY PREP. Scoring five runs in the last three in

dahman of the Braves, would look bet-erein a Cub uniform. If Stallings de-

throwing wing back in shape, according DUEL WITH ST. VIATOR TEAM LAKE FOREST VICTOR, 21-0.

St. Stanislaus defeated St. Viators of TOTAL VICTORIES NOW 18. Kankakee, 8 to 2, at Polonia park yes-tercay. Up to the seventh not a visitor this afternoon, winning 21 to 0. The visreached second. In the ninth an error liters made twenty-three hits off two Commonwealth Edison will class with the allowed two St. Viator men to cross the home pitchers. Score:

Western Electries on the latter's courts.

OTHER COLLEGE GAMES.

Pennsylvania State, 2: Lebanon Valley, 0. Lafayette, 9: Seatonham, 8 [10 innings]. Army, 4: 8f. John's collega 6. Brown, 8; Tale, 7. Navy, 5: Catholic university, 4. Penn, 8; Villa Nova, 2. Princeton, 5: Dartmouth, 1. Harvard, 2: Holy Cross, 1 [10 innings].

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play in the opening tournament of the at the Calumet Country club. He had ow gross score in the nine hole round in the morning, and also won the low gross and net prizes in the eighteen hole handicap with a card of 82-7-75, which was pretty fair going on a windy day. first round for the Reliance cup, extracting a 3 to 2 victory from C. B. Monteith.

Frame and Barber Victors. In the afternoon C. L. Frame won the low gross for nine holes, H. E. Barber tak-Bascombe won the prize for long swiping H. L. Garrison being second, and C. B.

score on the second nine holes.

Monteith third. Yesterday's play included the qualitying round for the Reliance cups and Frame cups, and the first rounds were

RELIANCE CUP.

E. A. Schmuck [82-1-75] defeated C. B. Monteith [163-21-82], 3 and 2.

C. H. Bascombe [97-15-82] defeated W. Devilu [163-17-86], 6 and 4.

F. R. Percival [93-22-77] defeated C. E. Bentley [111-28-86], 1 up. (C. O. Wilbur [104-21-83] defeated William Roth [95-8-87], 3 and 2.

C. C. Markey [96-19-79] defeated C. H. Eidridge [110-25-85], 8 and 7.

D. P. Robertson [106-19-87] defeated W. E. Harper [106-14-92], 5 and 3.

W. C. Taylor [96-10-88] defeated E. R. Bennecke [101-21-80], 6 and 4.

H. E. Redix [114-27-87] defeated H. L. Garrison [91-8-83] 1 up.

PRAME CUP. RELIANCE CUP.

Scoring five runs in the last three innings, two of which came in the final round. Thornton High need out University High, 7 to 6. in the Suburban league yesterday at Harvey. A base on balls, an error, and hits by Anderson and Voss scored the tying and winning runs. Van Derventer of the iosing squad was the star awateman with four hits.

Thornton. R H P A Univity H. R H P A Roderick, 28, 1 1 0 1 Highes, ef., 1 0 1 c Raymond, 17, 1 2 0 0 Long, 30, ... 10 0 0 0 Jergen, 3b., 1 2 1 Graham, 28, 0 0 1 1 Johnson, 3b., 1 1 5 1 Campbell, c., 2 1 1 0 Marshall, 9. Austin, 20 A FRAME CUP.

Marshall, 9; Austin, 3. Marshall High school defeated Austin, 9 to 3, in their portponed match in the 0 1 0 2 Chicago High school series, played yes-

Racine, Wis., May 19 .- Lake Forest col-

Lake Forest.1 0 2 3 5 3 3 1 3-21 23 1 Racine0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6

LANE SWATS LEWIS, 12 TO 8. Lars High team defeated the Lewis





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In the Wake of the News MOORE RETAINS By RING W. LARDNER

many years, rushed up to the plate day, May 15. It was between the old East while Eddie Collins was at bat and and West Sides, the St. Joe river being the thed his former pupil in the nose.



onie was put off the field by Um

some sturring remark of Eddle's about the present Athletic team. Of course, Eddle ought not to have said anything. but still Connie has been in the game long enough to know better than to lose

Connie was wearing a uniform. It looked as if he came to the park intending to de what he did, for without a uniform he would not have been allowed to walk out on the field and start the fight. C. S. Demorest won the prize for low Ban probably will suspend Connie for

the balance of the season and may punish Collins by trading him back to the Athletics. Yes; but that would not be fair to Comiskey. But Commy would stand for anything for the good of the game.

The authors of the above bit of plausible iction were five members of the White Frame cups, and the first round was told for the benefit of Mein Hose vistaged in the afternoon. The next round was told for the benefit of Mein Hose vistaged in the afternoon. The next round was told for the benefit of Mein Hose vistaged in the afternoon. The white the five retired for sustenance whither the five retired for sustenance whither the five retired for sustenance white five re "Mack must be losing his mind," was Mein Host's comment.

That there is something in a name is he conviction of those who watched Bush first base, will stop one line drive with pitch on Tuesday.

TENNIS LEAGUE **OPENS SATURDAY**

Teams of Commercial Houses Arrange for Second Season.

Owing to the success of the Chicago ommercial Tennis league, which was organized last year, it was agreed at s neeting yesterday to reorganize the body and start play on Saturday. The league is composed of Sears, Roebuck & Co., ommonwealth Edison company, Chicago Telephone company, Western Electr company, and Peoples Gas Light and Coke

F. A. De Peyster of the Chicago Tele phone company was chosen president, F. A. Emmons of the Western Electric company was elected vice president, G. L. Brannen of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company was named secretary, and G. L. Jorgensen of the Commonwealth Edison company treasurer. W. T. Hayes licity man. In the first games Saturday the Chicago Telephone company tesm will play the Peoples Gae Light and Coke company on the former's courts, and the Commonwealth Edison will clash with the South Bend, 4; Battle Greek, 1. Western Electrics on the latter's courts. But City, 5; Saginaw, 2.

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about this game in the Wake of the News, and I said I would. If you could possibly spare the space would you please put seemething about it in the paper, just a few words, as seen as you can find space enough? I do not believe that it is crowded that much, however. I was sixteen on Monday, May 10th.

ATTENTION, A. I. B.I I hope you have bud heart attacks. If you don't vote for A. H. Jacks.

Jack Ryan thinks Jean Dubuc would be great addition to Gen. Joffre's army. German bullets would have no terrors for Crawford, and Veach.



that Joe Jackson, making his debut at

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HREE EYE SLEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE THREE EYES LEAGUE. ord. 9; Decatur. 8 [11 innings]. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. BISTATE LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SOUTHERN MICHIGAN.

BY GAME FINISI

De Oro Takes Lead In the Final Block, but Champion Gets Verdict by 6 Points.

while Moore was making 6, and took a lead of one point. At the twenty-sixth inning De Oro led, 24 to 7, on the night's play. Moore then began to pick up, but two points ahead on the match. In the last sixteen innings Moore made 12 while

NATCH TO WELKER COCHRAN

Detroit, Mich., May 19.-By winning to night's block, 300 to 278, Welker Cochran of Chicago defeated Clarence Jackson of Detroit in their 18-2 balk line billiard natch by the total score of 1,800 to 1,312. The match began Monday afternoon, six blocks of 300 points each being played. Averages and high rune of the final ock: Cochran, 11 14-26; 57. Jackson, 1

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

CRANE TENNIS TEAM WINS. Crane Junior college tennis players scored a slam over the Lake View High school net team yesterday, winning five straight matches. Summaries:

straight matches. Summaries:
Doubles-Sladek and Lahl defeated Chapman and Gardner. 4-3. 4-4. 6-2; Carifon and
Sager defeated Towntoin brothers. 6-4. 6-1.
Singles-Cariton defaated N. Towntein. 6-2;
3-3. Sladex defeated Chapman. 6-2, 6-2; Sa-

TRACK MEET TO MORGAN PK. Racine, Wis., May 19 .- Morgan Park lege athletes in a track meet today, 61 to 47. Rattenbury was the individual star with twenty points. J. Pitts finished second with fifteen. In the pole vault the Pitts brothers tied for first place. Mac-Kennan took the century dash.

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tve bingles, one a double and an ple. Kearns pitched classy ball, five hits, but miscues by his

hitting safely twenty-thre

St. Philips Lands Game. Patrick's, 8 to 7, at Grant park.

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LLY WINS FOR ST. RITA ta Juniors scored four runs in the und and defeated St. Cyrll in the atholic league, 4 to 3, on the fleid yesterday. With the bags en slammed a triple and scored iter on Lyons' single. Score:

Mileage-

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Mayor Will Appear in Parade Today with Jake Stahl's South Side Fans.

BY HANDY ANDY. agus openings will be displayed today

Carland Jake Stahl, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, is president of the league, and John T. Powers, former leader of the Federal league, is secretary. Eight teamer, one representing each business the 440 yard and half mile runners will be divided into two squads of equal numberations. Rague, and many of the best amateur and bers, and two races will be run, with two send-pro players in Chicago have been engaged as players.

Start from White City. The ceremonies will start at White City it noon, where the motor cars will assem-

.It is estimated that 7,000 business men of the south side are behind the league. outside of the employes of the various business houses. Most of the men will outside of the employes of the various business houses. Most of the men will close up their shops at noon, so every one may attend the games. It is planned to play each Thursday afternoon for four-teen weeks.

Teams in League,

Tison and Michigan avenue, at 10 o'clock on May 31.

The south park board has issued its in the weekly affactor on the boxers in the weekly affactor on the boxers gymnasium tomorrow night. Lawrace Carreld, a 100 pounder; pos Evett, Lawrace Carreld, a 100 pounder and the Forber symnasium.

The teams which make up the league represent business men's associations of South Chicago, Windsor Park and Cheltenham, Englewood Commercial, Grand Crossing, Seventy-first street, Washington Park, Hyde Park, and Forty-third The schedule for today is as follows:

LATINS TRIM DEERFIELD. Pitcher Legner allowed Deerfield only two hits, while he poled twice that num-ber himself. As a result, Chicago Latin upset the visitors, 12 to 3, yesterday at incoln park. Score:

STAR ATHLETES TO SEEK HONORS IN STAGG'S MEET

IN REAL STYLE High School Games on June 12 Will Draw Prep Cracks.

BY MAROON.

Preparations for the housing and en-tertaining of 700 " prep " track athletes are being made at the University of Chicago. The boys will compete in Stagg's on June 12 at Stagg field to decide the hampionship of the west. Castle of St. Joseph. Mo.. Central High

chool, with a record of :10 fat in the 100 yard dash, and Collier of Marquette,

PLAN 15 MILE CYCLE RACE OVER SOUTH SIDE STREETS

ble. From there the cars will tour by a winding route as far north as Forty-third aftern mile bicycle road race in connection with the second annual athetic carafter which they will disperse to the various playing fields for the opening over part of the well known Pullman portant cycling classic is scheduled to start at the sportsmen's clubhouse, Harrison and Michigan avenue, at 10 o'clock

A meeting has been called at the Sports

men's Club of America on Monday, and an invitation is extended to all cyclists. The Chicago Cycling club intends to hold

FOUR HOMERS IN PREP GAME

battle for the title of Evanston yester-eay, trouncing the academy team, 12 to 5. on Northwestern field. Four homers, two NET MEET TO LAKE FOREST.

In a dual tennis match Lake Forest defeated Morgan Park academy on the former's courts, 3 to 2. The playing of Decatur. Ill., May 19.—[Special.]—Scotty Mc-Govern of Chicago tonight defeated Billy Smith of Decatur in straight falls at the Moose club. getting a reverse body hold fall in 10:23 and the second fall with a toe hold in one minute.

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league title and honors will be fought for between Oak Park and Proviso. The Chi-cago High school champion then will be permitted to challenge the suburbanite

Pugilistic Pointers.

M'VEY VICTOR ON POINTS.

McVey weighed 219 pounds and Wills 208. For heavyweights the men fought hard and fast throughout, McVey tak-ing every round but the second. In the fourth a left jab cut Wills' right eye, which troubled him in the remaining rounds. Wills took a count of nine seconds in the tenth round, after receiving a left to the body and a left hook to the PICKS CHICAGO MEN TO HANDLE **500 MILE RACE**

Ballou Names Only One Outsider as Official for First Auto Derby Here.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

clerk of the course at last year's Indianapolls race. He will be in complete charge of the contest. Fred J. Wagner, veteran of hundreds of motor grinds ever since Barney Oldfield drove a mile in a minute, has been appointed starter of the \$84,000 contest. Charles E. Erbetein, Chicago attorney and backer of Joe Dawson and Cyrus Patschke in the Marmon at Indianapolis and Sioux City last season. will act as Wagner's assistant

Dr. Jay F. Pitts, who with Presid Reid has been one of the prominent fac-tors in the staging of the speedway con-test, has been named as chief surgeon, while S. E. Hibben will be chairman of the technical committee. Following is

Referee—Harry Vissering.
Technical chairman—S. E. Hibben.
Starten—Fred Wagner.
Assistant starter—Charles E. Erbstein.
Director of timins—Harry Knepper.
Director of scoring—W. J. Boone.
Head umpire—J. W. Maguire.
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HIS isn't a poor lady begging char-ity, this creature of tatters and checkers with the abstracted look in her big, dark eyes. Not a bit of it, and should you hand her a quarter you might feel a bit sheepish about it. This is Mabel Normand, a-char-actering for the Keystone folks, from whom she gets such a lot of money as to make most pay envelopes look like 30 cents. Just exactly how much is here isn't public property, for actors have a singular way of keeping some of their

the public knows how much an actress gets they always look at her and say 'Well, now what does she do to be worth that?—which isn't supposed to have a psychologically comfortable effect on the

Miss Normand is a dainty, petite, lady like looking person, who seems most appropriately set into the alike and velvets of my lady, but she appears not at all to mind tatters. And as for shoes—well, her feet look considerably like a feminine approximation of those famous feet of

Some more things about Miss Normand shows that she is by nature expensive. She owns a fine, large house in Los An-geles, and she collects old managany fur-She is likewise a rose growing fiend, having accumulated many varieties of roses from many localities. In fact so rosily pretentious are her rose gar dens at Chateau Normand as to win from Luther Burbank a personal inspec tory approval.

in spite of this picture, she appear to be a perfect lady, does Miss Norm

Filmoids.

Where Brains Are Needed " (Un versal)-One of those dependably interesting stories in which Murdock Ma rrie gives one of his effective patriing as the nice old man put off the de that age has got him, after which he turns of the theft of which his pretty little granddaughter-nicely played by Agnes Vernon-is accused. Of course, he is re-

terplece)-A striking, breath holding tale of the conventional unfathemen Very well acted and well laid ing purse from men's pocket; kidnaping chii and placing her inte automobile. A WOMAN'S RESURRECTION [Fex Film

Film Transgressions.

ONDON—[Special Correspondence.]
—It is interesting to see how the new blouses continue to button up to the throat despite the fact that summer approaches and there is resemble or the control of the con

every reason to expect a turn of affairs the other way. Of course here and there,

ees a décolleté blouse, but it is always

the exception and not the rule. For wear ing with afternoon tailor mades the cor-

with chiffon. The lining may be white

gives a shot effect. These chiffon blouses

always open over a white chemisette which buttons up to the throat and which

finished with a high and often eccen-

White linen blouses will be worn with black and white check tailor mades in the

morning, and a delightful revival is the

with regard to blouse collars the choice is wide. One can either have the collar attached to the blouse iself or to a beautifully made chemisette over which

Upon a recent morning I saw a well

known beauty wearing a remarkably ef-

fective costume which consisted of a pinited skirt and blouse made of heavy

sbantung silk in the natural beige shade.

The blouse was set in plaits in front and

was fastened up the front to the throat

with tiny ball buttons in bright silver

Then there was a little loose coates made

of black frieze and a small sailor hat-

also black-trimmed with magple wings.

marriages among folk who are wedded to their art."

face she sees for a short while.
"I am sure he still cares for ma, but is ashamed to come around now, as I treated him very cool. We are about the

same age. What would you advise me to do? EL!ZABETH F." I'd let him go for a little while. He'll

on tire of the girl or she will of him

cordial right at first. He will un too cordial right at uses abtedly return to you, so don't worry

Then when he wants to come back, don't

about it.

It's Cetting Serious.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two young girls, about 16 years old. Several boys are fond of us, and two of them have become oute serious in their affections.

are fond of us, and two of them have become quite serious in their affections. Will you kindly advise us how to ward off their attentions without hurting their feelings? Durple Durple."

Don't accept the invitations that the hoys extend to you, and don't invite them to call on you and they'll soon realize that you don't want to have anything more to do with them. You won't hurt their feelings so much that they won't be able to recover.

He's Gone Astray.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have sone with a boy friend for three months and have searned to love him dearly. About a week ago we both attended a party where he came across another girl, and since then his affections for me have gone astray.

"This girl is about six years his senior and a girl that likes every new face she sees for a short while.

High beige boots were worn and long brown grosgrain cloth with collar beige gloves.

tric collar.

the blouse opens.



Long Lived Vines.

ONEYSUCKLE, wistaria, trumpet vine, and ciematis are a quartet of handsome flowering vines no home grounds can afford to be bine or Virginia creeper and the bitter-

June, the garden may have arbors in bloom or handsomely adorned until frost. The bittersweet (celastrus scandess) opens its yellow flowers in May, to be gay with clusters of orange colored berries in the fall. It is interesting all season.

The wild grape blossome fragrantly in June. The trumpet vine (bignonia radicans) is a sturdy grower. Its foliage is graceful and its scarlet trumpets appear cysuckie, wistaria, clematia, or trumpet cysuckie, wistaria, clematia, or trumpets appear



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MABEL NORMAND

ims inspected by the municipal cer board at the city hall yesterday: THE LURE OF THE MASK [Amer

sault of man at vault.
THE CLOSED DOOR [Kalem]—Four scena

of lunatic reaching through cell door; or cene in which he peers through door; through door; the scenes in which he grapples man through doo HAZARDS OF HELEN (Kalem)—Holdup

A BUNCH OF MATCHES [Essanay]-Wom

My little boy and girl were each given a hook on which to hang their wraps. One day, on entering the room, the boy found his sister's wraps on his hook. He protested, and was informed by her that they had traded. He insisted that they had not. "Well," the little girl said, "I tell you, but we traded." J. W. WILSON

do you 'spect me to know how to wash going. There is a different way for every





this amount by about half a cup, much depending upon what flour is used. If the butter is used put the butter, molasses, and ginger together and make them quite



Energy in Gingerbread.

UTTER, sour cream, or even bacon fat go into the gingerbeeads we make. Then the laxative molasses, and sometimes sugar, must be present, and we top all this col-lection of high energy food with same

The old fashioned mother gave her childrep more to eat in giving them a slice of gingerbread than she probably a great deal more than any mother gives a child today when she depends upon packages for luncheon material.

Let us take one of the richer gingerbreads and measure its food value item by item. First we may use half a cup of cream, containing 200 calories, or instead of cream, butter, which will contain fou imes as many calories because the crean contains so large a per cent of water. A cup of molasses contains about 600 calories, one cup of brown sugar 800 or more calories, two and one-half cups of flour between 800 and 900 calories, two-eggs 200 calories, while the teaspoon of ginger, the sait, and soda are not properly foods. So we have here as many calories as an ordinary person needs in a whole day or even 400 more. If we divide the 2,800 calories by eight, and serve eighths as portions of the sheet, each has a value of 350 calories, which is twice as such as a slice of bread and butter

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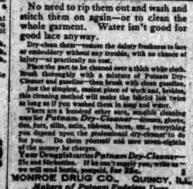
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there that the hairs must go. I had read in a magazine to pull them out with a pair of tweezers, then apply weak am-monia to kill the remaining roots. I did this for a week, but found the ammonia

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ng the hostenses will be Mrs

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to James Verne Richards of

Arthur Ryerson will entertain a of five at the tea dance this after-

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er has taken a table for five. program will be given in con-

of Belgium. Mrs. Edward will entertain four, Mrs. James

will have five, and Mrs. Arch-

Chicago Grand Opera company

ard Linn, Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., A. Watson Armour, Mrs. Benjamin

the evening performance.

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lue Danube waltz. se Prussing is to give a Russian



RUBY DAVIS UBY DAVIS, the 14 year old violinist whose playing has

won him many friends the last season, will be among those taking part in the open air vaudeville benefit tomorrow evening in the gardens of Mrs. John Borden's house at 1020 Lake Shore drive.

and Mrs. Hugh Patrick, of 1428 North State street. Mrs. Patrick was formerly Miss Fanny Gary and her father was the late Judge Gary, who was long kn among the prominent juriets of the city. Toledo, O., where she has been visiting another member of her family. Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe of 33 Belleyesterday superintending various details Ariles Louis N. Parker's new play called

de Hemptinne for the fund in Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bodman, the latter formerly Miss Julia Lord Barry of raell" was developed from a confessed Montclair, N. J., who went to Honolulu "flivrer" into one of the soundest comon their wedding journey, will sail from mercial hits of recent years. Klaw & Erthere on Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Bodlanger will be associated with Mr. Tyler man will be with Mr. and Mrs. Luther in the Arliss venture also. A fourth en-Bodman at 1519 North State street until terprise of this new combination will be their house in Winnetka is ready for them. a play made by Mrs. Catherine Chisholi and Miss Louise Prussing will Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft and Mr. and Cutting from the story called "Poly-The floor committee is composed Mrs. Herbert Hammond have issued anna," a best seller for the last year. 7 Channon III. John Quick Magie, cards in honor of Miss Jessie Heckman Booksellers classify it as "cheer-up Davis, Garrett Foley, Keith Car- and Marcus Andrew Hirschl, who are to stuff." It is in the "Mrs. Wigge" vein, Allan Winslow, Russell Kelley, be married on May 29, for the evening of but with a youthful heroine Motz, Charles Howard ReQua, May 28 at Mr. Taft's studio on the Midway and Sixtieth street, when a play entitled "The Bridal" will be given.

fir. Gladyce, to Laurence Driggs at the Saddle and Cycle club in honor of the canned music fans.

se of Evanston.

Paul Nevins and E By, also of Evanston.

Miss Lester Coffeen and her wedding party. Miss Katharine Keep and Miss Lester Wolcott of Colorado, who has lenter Wolcott of Colorado, who has lenter Wolcott of Colorado, who has lenter willing at the home of Mrs. Lethrop, less gone east. Mrs. Lathrop will open to tome this afternoon at 40 clock, when the Mrs. Bethune will speak on "Industrial Maxim Armons the Negroes in Flor.

South Dearborn street, has made public to the street of the market of the Mrs. Bethune will speak on "Industrial Maxim Armons the Negroes in Flor.

tion Among the Negroes in FlorSouth Dearborn street, has made public which permits the Marx fraternity to exthe postponement of the marriage of his hibit its proficiency in parlor tricks. The

if because of the sudden illness of their

if. Miss Marion Key, who has been wife," said Mr. Dyrenforth this morning, home town.

Step an operation at the Rossential to the start wife, and the start wife, a there this winter. Miss Key will "which reads, 'Consensus or opinion is to an operation at the Roosevelt to postpone marriage. Am coming home.' of them is a male imitiation of Miss in New York today. Mr. Haines I cabled my approval, but heve received no them is a male imitiation of Miss Fanny Brice, and he joins the audience in the University club until reply. I don't want my daughter in English to the city.

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ev. C. M. Steffens, president of college, Ia., has back of him believe the immigrant quesbuild have recognition.

Rev. Aquilla Webb of St. Louis,
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The Rev. Charles Woods of Washington, D.C., and the Rev. A. V. V. Raymond OCHESTER, N. Y., May 19.—[Special.]—Candidates for the moderatorship of the Presbyterian general assembly, which opens here at 10:30 oclock tomorrow morning, are rous.

Rev. J. A. Marquis, president of Rev. Maitland Alexander of Pittsburgh, and the administration of Pittsburgh, and the administration of Rev. Maitland Alexander of Pittsburgh, and the administration of Rev. Maitland Alexander of Pittsburgh, and the administration of Rev. Maitland Alexander of Pittsburgh, and the administration of Rev. Maitland Alexander of Pittsburgh, and the administration of Rev. Maitland Alexander of Pittsburgh, and the administration of Rev. Maitland Alexander of Pittsburgh, and the administration of Rev. Maitland Alexander of Pittsburgh, and the administration of Rev. Maitland Alexander of Pittsburgh, and the administration of Rev. Maitland Alexander of Pittsburgh, and the administration of Rev. Maitland Alexander of Pittsburgh and the Alexander of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh an

announced this afternoon that he probable that any action will be taken probable that he will be one of the against the seminary itself. The friends tors of the Rev. J. Ross Steven-esident of Princeton theological action whatever betaken. Those radically opposed to the seminary advocate a to is the most often spoken of as shall forbid young men who are to study Dr. Stevenson that the settling seminary so long as it continues its pres



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turn from London to these starspangled and aquiline shores will be made with Chicago as her first haven. That the is definitely ared was announced lyesterday by "Beyerly's Balance." Her appearance so the first haven. the Grand Opera house a week from next haven. That the is definitely arranged was announced yesterday by George C. Tyler, now here in direction of the Powers' theater performances of "Moloch," with which he has resumed the career of producing activity, interrupted last December by the bankruptcy of the prodigal and ambitious Liebler company. The "Liebler" trademark is not to be revived, it appears, for Mr. Tyler is to bring Miss Taylor back to the United States in association with Klaw & Erlang-States in association with Klaw & Erlang-er, who are his partners in "Moloch." Miss Taylor's new American career will ding, talked of his new edition of "The start Dec. 27 next at the Blackstone the-

She expressed a wish to do something of the kind when she was last under my management in 'Alias Jimmy Valentine.' When she reached London, a year ago, she saw 'My Lady's Dress,' and that play-Mr. Manners go ahead with the 'pro-tean' scheme. Not many of our actresses, English or American, would care for the task. I believe, although I know of only one actress who did not express regret that she did not get the part in 'My Lady's

Mr. Tyler will become the tenant of the Blackstone in November, six weeks before the start of Miss Taylor's engage vue place spent the day at Lake Forest ment, and will then produce for George attendant on the opening of her home "The Aristocrat." It was in Chicago, there the first week of June. just four years ago, that Mr. Affias

At the Majestic: Helen Scholder-A lady 'cellist who or and Mrs. Charles Noggle of Evans-Mrs. Chauncey Keep and Mrs. Henry renders among other selections Drdlu's amounce the engagement of their A Blair gave a dinner-dance last evening "Souvenir," known and beloved by all

Paul Nevins and Ruby Erwood—In a sketch called "The Coal Man and the they talk the duller they are.

The Four Marx Brothers-" Home Again" is the title of this entertainment the postponement of the marriage of his daughter. Miss Marjorie, and G. D. R. company is large, at least, and its attitude is one of deference. "Home Again" has the Forest, left last evening for New misseum.

Miss Fritzi Scheff-This captivating

Viennese is in better voice than usual, and you have never heard Victor Her-bert's "Kiss Me" song done so well as year's general assembly in Chicago, but declined the appointment, is urked because he represents the pastorate and geographically the south.

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have twenty-four of them in the enter-tainment there," he says, "and there is the says, and there is the says, and there is the says, "and there is the says," and there is the says, "and there is the says," and the says, "and there is the says, "and there is the says, "and the says,

field avenue pumping station for a number teen years. He was unmarried and lived to what he loves to call the "repertory of years. idea—the only hope of good drama " is to

PHILIP PETRIE of 3148 Logan boulenot a known human agency which could cago fifty-two years ago and was the son

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Agent for State Street Lessors Wants Low Figure to Stand Without Suit.

ald L. Morrill and Angus Roy Shanno on the question of fighting in the courts the recent school lands appraisal, the board of education at a special meeting yesterday decided to wait until next Wednesday before voting what to do.

Mr. Morrill, who represents all the urged the board not to fight the appraisal. He said the lessees were not ready to offer or even to suggest a con promise and asserted that in a case of a

Attack on Appraisers. Mr. Shannon, attorney for the board, Simon W. Straus, and Jesse Holdomhad made themselves arbitrators instead of appraisers and had gone beyond their warranted power in fixing a rental value instead of the true cash value of the land. on technical points it will win a suit to de

Mr. Morrill. That was the alleged cut naval scouting. land made because of business condition and the terms of the lease. Mr. Morrill said the cut should have been 25 per cen and that the lessees were treated unfairly was not considered, he said, by the ap-

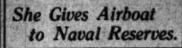
20 Per Cent Too High. "In 1905," said Mr. Morrill, "the ap-praisement was 20 per cent too high. The appraisers have said they did not take into consideration clause 6 of the lease which permits them to consider business conditions in making their val-uations. One of the State street lots was uations. One or the state street lots was given a valuation of \$324,000 in 1905. It should have been \$258,000. This lot was valued at \$334,000 in 1915, which is in reality a large increase in the valua-

We have letters from five prominen real estate men saying that it is their opinion that the rental should be about 25 per cent under that which would be fixed, if the true cash value of the land

alone were considered."

Questions whether political and labor influence would oppose the employment of J. Louis Jacobs to conduct an investigation of school board finances have led to the calling of a public hearing on the subject for this morning. It will be held by Robert M. Buck's bubleonmittee of the council committee on schools, which proposes to hire Mr. schools, which proposes to hire Mr. Jacobs. The change in administration esulted in his suspension from the ef-iciency division two weeks ago.

Watch for Rancid Butter. The state food commission has received com-aints that some grocers are selling rancid itse. It is charged the manufacturers are ring to "unload" cold storage butter to kee room for lune chargings.





MRS. STUART MAC DONALD

ward F. Dunne, will christen the new hy-droneroplane which is to be commissioned next Saturday by the Illinois naval re-serve. It will be the first airboat to join the volunteer aviation corps in response to the request of the war department of three weeks ago. The flyer is the gift of A. M. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart clare the appraisal invalid.

the rank of ensign, and together with Aviator Walter E. Lees will have charge serted was victous, was held justified by of the machine in its connection with

Votera' League Meets Tonight.

A meeting for the discussion of public improvements and fire protection will be held by the Northweet Side Voters' teague at the Montrose Avenue United Presbyterian church. Montrose avenue and Whipple street, tonight. Among the speakers will be M. J. Faberty, president of the board of local improvements; W. J. Gallagher, assistant superintendent of streets; and Aid, Kennedy and Watcher.

RENEW ACTIVITY FOR TROLLEYS ON LAKE PARK AVE.

Certain Residents Start Agitation of Project Harrison **Vetoed Twice.**

way a new attempt is to be made to build a street car line in Lake Park avenue between Forty-seventh and Fifty-fifth streets. Twice after the necessary frontage consents had been obtained and the council had acted favorably on the plan Mr. Harrison, in the mayor's chair, vetoed he ordinance.

with the defeat of Ar. Harrison in the primaries agitation for the construction of the line began answ and with the election of William Hale Thompson plans were put on foot to get the subject again before the council. It was raised before the committee on local transportation yesterday and Chairman Henry D. Cupitain was authorized to cell a hearing of flected property owners as soon as he is otified a majority of the frontage has

Costly Residences on Street.

The extension has been opposed bitterly by owners of property along Lake Park avenue who have erected costly resi-

favored it and argued that the interests of the few must be sacrificed to the neces-sary extent for the benefit of the many. Mr. Long's successor, A. A. McCormick,

Will Study Traffic Devices.

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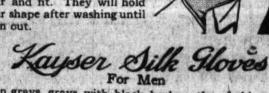
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It is to be noted that \$10 ship fund was donated During the last six n than 2,000 children, mo ificates and are ready It is unfortunately true many parts of Chicago. reaches 14 his parents ar for a certificate and sen street to look for a job. Chances Mighty

His chances are might the trades will admit an ap under 16, so that door is face. A majority of office boy must have gone at le eighth grade, and many children under 16. That t 14 year old applicants. Nothing is left but trifling jobs, which pay no opportunities for adva Yet an army of more tha liftle children leave the rochial schools of Chicago get their working certific On the average these have work for more tha during the first year a school. And when they a

Mostly Foreign

About three-quarters who go to work at 14 hs parents. Investigation that in about 25 per cen was not necessity which children to go to work. The bureau of vocation which is by no means as ferocious as it sounds-is group of clubwomen, who of the director and her the board of education fice, a telephone, and a st association of commerce i llar office, with a man in The bureau is able to d only about twenty-five c schools in Chicago. It the public schools annual who have visited the bu the parents of nearly a would be better, from ev to allow their children until they reach the age

An important part bureau consists in po. the advantages of perm. ness courses which le In this work of school until they are 16 th hearty and effective coo Boding of the city bures education. As a result has been legally determ under 16 may be refuse

tificate unless it car wages are necessary the family. The bure education, accordingly, permit certificates to b olderable number of Fewer Chile Chiefly as the result two bureaus the num

ting working certific ending April 30 is or to 18,310 for the prev 67 nearly 2,300. Of the children w to work at once the find places for about & of the fact that rarely smaller demand for chil tries. About 250 of the There remain more th not able to find jobs at a In addition to this we kept track of nearly had been advised by the previous year. On

months a report is made airl. In most cases one tives visiting the home child is getting on and h to make plans for the fu In common with other dren the bureau is gre the bill now before th makes 16 the legal : to work and compe school until they reach

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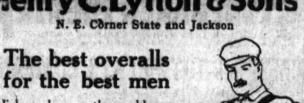
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School Principals Donate.
It is to be noted that \$100 of the scholarap fund was donated by a group of
with side public school principals.
During the last six months the vocaceal bureau has been visited by more years old, who have got their working unfortunately true that in a good

Mostly Foreign Born. it three-quarters of the children to work at 14 have foreign born Investigation seems to show

is not necessity which compelled the lidren to go to work. The bureau of vocational supervision-tich is by no means as formidable an clous as it sounds—is supported by a p of clubwomen, who pay the salaries he director and her assistants, while poard of education furnishes an ofion of commerce maintains a sim-

we visited the bureau during the Van Dusen for \$314. ats of nearly a quarter that it

Educating the Parents. portant part of the work of the

About 250 of the others had work

Prize Winning "Macs" at Infant Welfare Show.



possible for particu-larly deserving stu-dents to get scholar-ships which e nuble them to continue their a better preparation for n a better preparation for of the competition—was awarded second prise, and the third trophy was captured by Rita McInerney of 2212 Campbell avebe hastens to add that the total amount of the balls for these scholarships is only at \$2,000 a year, that it all comes in well of the balls withing "Macs" most of the balls were of German, Italian, French, and Italian parentage. Twenty-two of the contestants never had been sick. Dr. A. Indian William who assumed the Memorial Service a of vocational supervision.

Lindssy-Wynekoop, who examined the infants and awarded the prizes, gave a light

ACTRESS SAYS DR. BLUNT PRESCRIBED DOPE FOR HER

Elsie Graham Testifies Prescriptions Were Filled at Drug Department of Siegel, Cooper & Co.

parts of Chicago, when a kid ing of evidence against Dr. Arthur L. who are all invited and welcome." ches 14 his parents are likely to apply Blunt of 9 West Harrison street yester-

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The firm of Stone & Kimball in 1894, while still at Hervard. an army of more than 15,000 of such were filled at the drug department of Co., which purchased the magazine Th schildren leave the public and pasial schools of Chicago every year and
their working certificates.

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ptions calling for a | Edward III. Wallace's drug store.

MANUSCRIPTS AND LETTERS OF EUGENE FIELD ARE SOLD.

First Edition and Original Drafts of Poet and Other American Writers Bring Good Prices.

New York, May 19 .- [Special.]-At bureau is able to do active work in and letters of Eugene Field and other in Chicago. It sees only one- the late Frank L. Hanvey of Washington. of the little children who leave a presentation copy of Field's first book, he schools as nually and start out "The Tribune Primer," printed by the Denver Tribune in 1881, was sold to E. day saloon.

an old English ballad and not intended folio of Field verses, rewritten for Sted-man, which included this item, brought do so.

J. F. Drake paid \$151 for Field's manuscript of his verses "Some Time" and \$80 for one of thirty copies of Field's Echoes From Sabine Farm," printed by Francis Wilson and distributed among Wilson's friends. Mr. Drake also bought the manuscript of James Whitcome for \$28.

If may be refused a working cerunless it can be shown that its are necessary for the support of mily. The bureau of compulsory ion, accordingly, has refused to certificates to be issued in a con-

Russell Pethrick, confessed slayer of Mrs. Ella Coppersmith and her infant son, John L. Jr., will be indicted for murbing certificates during the year april 50 is only 16,032, as opposed 210 for the previous year, a decrease the children who were obliged to go it at once the bureau was able to liness for about 500, and this in face fact that rarely has there been a of any meanity piece that might be made.

more than 400 who were HUSBAND MUST SUPPORT. Legitimacy of Children Born in Wedlock Cannot Be Questioned, Judge Wells Bules.

Judge Wells yesterday ruled a husband must support all children born to his wife regardless of the legitimacy of the

in court charged with nonsupport by his wife, Sophie. Glissie protested he was not the father of two of his wife's four

Mourners Toss Earth Into Ravine and Find It Re-

for Herbert Stone SERVICE in memory of Herbert Stuart Stone will be held on Saturday, May 29, in the Fourth Pres-byterian church. Notice of the plans was given out last night, as

"Herbert Stone memorial service on his birthday, Saturday, May 29, at 12 'clock, at Fourth Presbyterian church." On the Lucitania were many Chicacoans-many in the steerage, some of whose names have not been recorded in the papers. The service is in spirit for all who died with Herbert Stone, and the The government completed the present. prayer for all their friends and families,

Mr. Stone was the son of Melville E. a certificate and send him out on the rest to look for a job.

Chances Mighty Slim.

Ills chances are mighty slim. None of is chances are mighty slim. None of is trades will admit an apprentice who is ser. A majority of offices insist that a contract of the stage as Elsie Graham, testified at Harvard. He was the founder of the stage as Elsie Graham, testified at Harvard. He was the founder of the stage as the stage as

tablets, which, with others, she said, ceeded by the firm of Herbert S. Stone &

on the average these children do not are work for more than half the time was conducting a crusade and that she would better get the heroin prescriptions filled at the drug store of W. E. Wallace at 3859 South State street.

David Starr testified he had paid Dr. Blunt for two prescriptions calling for a below of III.

total of 120 grains of morphine. He said one was filled at the drug department of Siegel, Cooper & Co. and the other at sity, Onwentsia, Saddle and Cycle, and Caxton clubs of Chicago and also of the Players' club, New York. He had lived in New York of recent years.

FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE. M'COID ANTI-SALOON PLAN.

Veniremen Will Be Investigate and Those Favorable to Saloons

Rejected as Jurors. Arthur B. McCold, attorney for the Chicago citizens' committee, has a scheme to fight fire with fire in prosecuting the Sun

George D. Smith paid \$195 for Field's the veniremen at second hand by sending manuscript of "Ye Diuell and Ye Miller investigators out to talk to neighbors," Hy's Wiffe," written after the style of Mr. McCold said. "In this way they were able to discover and reject the vefor publication. In the Stedman sale a niremen unfriendly to saloons. Well, we

> tions. Moreover I have the promise of ten downtown saloon keepers they will close on Sunday." Mr. McCold said he would swear out warrants for five west side saloon keep-

HUSBAND GONE, TRIES TO DIE Policeman Rescues Mrs. Emily Pe-

South Sangamon street, a widow, 60 years old, was arrested last evening by terson from the Lake on South Shore. Thereby she established a record. The Mrs. Emily Peterson of 6017 Sout shows that this time makes it the one Policeman John Henessy walking excitbooked on a charge of drunkenness in GUARD YOUR BACK DOORS.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, Wid-

ow, Establishes New Po-

lice Becord.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham of 6154

Warning Issued to Housewives

After Eight Men Escape

from Dunning.

FIREMEN MAKE A RECORD.

Engine and Hose Cart Bun Out and

from Want.

Capt. Stephen Healey of the West Chicago avenue station yesterday issued a warning to Chicago housewives to guard their back doors with safety chains and be careful about leaving basements open. He had just been notified that eight husky SMOKED AT JIM'S WAKE Friends of Veteran Golf Starter Consumed \$19 in Cigars—Park Board Refuses to Pay. men of defective mentality had escaped from the asylum at Dunning and are at large in Chicago.

A bill covering expenses attendant upon the funeral and wake of James McGinnis, for years golf starter in Jackson park, and presented by his widow, was delib-crated upon by the south park commissioners yesterday. Out of regard for Mc-Ginnis' long service the commissioners decided to allow the physician's, hospital and undertaker's charges, amounting to \$297.35, but declined to pay \$30 for buria garments, \$12 for cigars, \$10 for groceries

TUNNEL PHONE SEIZURE ORDER **BRINGS PROTEST**

tock Exchange and Numerous Citizens Denounce Confiscation Plan of Council

LIVELY DEBATE DUE TODAY.

The Chicago stock exchange at a meet-ing yesterday adopted a resolution asking the city council to rescind its action of Monday afternoon ordering the forfeiture

The resolution declares that " a sello or confiscation of the tangible property of any public utility by the city will impair credit of all Chicago public util both at home and abroad and destroy the

Accopy of it was sent to Mayor Thomas son with a request that he send it to the city council.

Numerous citizens likewise are voicing

their protest against the council's aution. Lively Debate Due Today.

While a chorus sang "On the Banks of Bubbly Creek" to the accompaniment of a cornet played by Miss Charlotte De accornet played by Miss Charlotte De actions of 8029 South Artesian avenue, more than 100 cheerful "mourners" based earth and green leaves into Bubbly afternoon in the council committee on creek at West Fortieth street and South Ashland avenue yesterday in token of Although the council last Monday or-Although the council last Monday or-dered the forfeiture of the company's

telephone equipment, the merger subject is before the committee as an inheritance from the old council. One indication it Five wards—the Fourth, Fifth, Twenty-inth, Thirtieth, and Thirty-first—were will be brought up is the statement of minth. Thirtieth, and Thirty-first—were represented at the services, which were intended to stir up sentiment to force the sanitary district trustees and city council to bury Bubbly creek.
Miss Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago settlement delivered a short "sermon." It was not a cutogy of the

More than one of them has said private-ly he favored the drastic procedure in Chance to Work to Save Self Mrs. Fred A. Busse, widow of the late matic to get down to rock bottom figures in their request for permission to merge with the Bell system, or, in the event that such figures could not be agreed upon, to force an agreement to leave the figures to William J. Chalm to the corporation itself the action of

Politration.

Corporation Counsel Folsom is ex
"As a native citizen of Chicago and

corporation Counsel Folsom is expected to five the council from Springfield today and it appears no obstacle will be thrown in the way of his immediately proceeding to carry out the instructions of the council counsel Richard S. Folsom.

"The building in which I am living is heavily mortgaged," said Mrs. Busse, "and I understand that when the fore-dosure is brought in a few weeks I shall have only a \$1,000 interest. That is all I have in the world except what I shall be able to railise from the sale of the furnishings of my home. But I do not wan charity. All I want amo must have us at opportunity to carn a living."

A: report filed in the Probate courses share of her hubband's estate were a pipe an Alveddie dog, a Masonic charm, and a favorite oil painting. The appraisal of the lot was \$700.

The Marcaret Cunningham. Wid
arbitration. Counsel Folsom is expected to return from Springfield today on wo one of its oldest residents, and thorowe one of its oldest residents, and thorowe now one of its oldest residents, and thorowe one of the council set of the council can meet with the approval of our citizents. To my mind it is an unit of our citizents. To my mind it is a number of our clearable to caurry the may of our citizents of the council can meet with the approval of our citizents. To my mind it is an unit of our citizents. To my mind it is an unit of our citizents. To my mind it is of our citizents. To m

operates.

"To permit that impression to prevail would mean that the securities of all our public services corporations would be american Telephone and Telegraph company, what possible harm or loss can reshunned by investors, both large and shunned by investors, but the shunned by the shunned by investors, but the shunned by the shunned by

Blow at Stability. "It cannot help having a tendency, wrote Frederick D. Countiss, "to reflet discredit upon the stability of Chicago business enterprises if it becomes ap-parent that they are viewed locally in a hostile spirit and are subject to hasty and

would seem to serve no public interest BE CZARNECKI'S SUCCESSOR and can only result in addi ready disturbed situation and making investors in public securities here and elsewhere more uneasy and distristful than before," wrote Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail-

road.
"As a citizen of Chicago, interested in its progress," wrote Mitchell D. Follans-bee, "I raise my personal protest against any action by the city which would be deemed unfair between man and man."

David R. Forgan, president of the National City bank, in a letter on the council's action, says:

"Atthough not personally interested in the Chicago Tunnel company, it was my fortune to be one of the receivers of the property some years ago, and I amount the council of the co

Engine company No. 23, at West Twen.

It ty-first place and South Paulina street, in a test conducted by First Assistant First Marshal Buckley resterday, brought its engine and hose cart out and attached to a first plug in one minute and thirty-nine seconds.

For time to be one of the receivers of the property some years ago, and I am consequently somewhat familiar with it. "During the receivership the owners of the bonds and stock [mostly innocent in national affairs. Congressman A. J. Sabath, chairman of the Harrison wing of the plug in one minute and thirty-nine seconds.

For time to be one of the receivers of the property in local elections, he said years has maintained his Republicanism in national affairs. Congressman A. J. Sabath, chairman of the Harrison wing of the Democratic country central committee, is said to have recommended from the franchise. During this construction of a telephone system large mittee, is said to have recommended from the franchise. During this construction of the Democratic country central committee, is said to have recommended of the franchise. During this construction of the Democratic country central committee, is said to have recommended of the franchise. During this construction of the Democratic country central committee, is said to have recommended on the franchise.

"He No Longer Calls Me Little Margaret"

Mrs. John W. Young surrounded by art works which her husband, who secured a divorce, has claimed.

Five wards—the Fourth, Fifth, Twenty mints, Thrileth, and Thirty-drafts—were represented at the services, which were intended to stir up sentiment for force in the soundities of the committee to deny the absorption request by placing it on alls.

Fight in Committees.

Such a plea will meet with opposition in the committee who have coposed the company in deceased, as Bubbly creek still retains for who have coposed the company in agostation of fity men and women will go before the sanitary district trust at the city take over the plant and operate it on the finned of which the Fourth state of the trust test at 2 o'clock this artsence. The will represent twenty different organisms. This demand was onlinedity.

Another measurement intermest of Bubbly creek.

Another measurement intermest of Bubbly creek.

Another measurement intermest of Bubbly creek.

Another measurement for the residents "back of the yards" will be held at the University settlement the first week in June, and on June 2 the plackers are company and on June 2 the plackers are company.

MRS. F. A. BUSSE MAY GET POSITION IN CITY HALL.

What of the Equipment?

POSITION IN CITY HALL.

Widow of Former Mayor Wants Chance to Work to Save Soil.

Whence the committee were in the season of the season of the committee of the count of the county of the residents of the proposed also content of the proposed and content of the proposed also content of the proposed and content of the pr

Mrs. Young has in her possession at 6201 Vernon avenue be returned forthwith.

According to the court order Mrs is to turn over: William J. Chalmers in a letter to THE One water color by Cha

"Most Unfair and Drastic."

suit to the city of Chicago by allowing the tunnel company's franchise to be taken

over by a well organized company.
"The action of the council, to my mind

take, and as a large taxpayer here and interested in the growth and welfare of

will be taken to the discredit of our city

NATHAN D. KAPLAN MAY

Nathan D. Kaplan is the " high gri

One water color by Charles Warren Eaton in hand carveved frame.

One oil painting by Matilda Brown in hand carved frame.

One statuette by Caroline Peddle Ball, entitied "The Student."

Two brook trout mounted by Francis West and presented to Mr. Young by Mr. West.

One silk rug, given Mr. Young by an Armenian in Mirmescooling.

One silk rug, given Mr. Toung by an Armenian in Minnespolis.
One silver fruit dieh purchased by Mr. Toung from Henricksen Bros. in Diuluth.
One photograph of Mr. Toung made by Kagawari in St. Louis.
One oil painting by E. H. Potthast, size 24x20, suititied, "Fording the Bream."
One Benares vase, an antique.
A chair and trunk.
Mrs. Young is to be allowed to keep an oil painting by E. I. Couse in a hand carved frame. She is to receive \$12.55 a week alimony, and is ordered not to molest her former husband.
Scorching Kiss on Mightie.
"I certainly got the worst of it, just as

"I certainly got the worst of it, just as a woman always does," said Mrs. Young.
"That woman, Mrs. Mitchell, came in and spoiled my life. Mr. Young called me up today and told me that he was going to send some pie tins out to me for me to drown myself in. That is all he cares for me, and he used to call me has

cares for me, and he used to call me his little Margaret.' But I am not 'little Margaret' to him any more."

Testimony that the art dealer imprinted a scorching kiss on a nightic belonging to Mrs. Winona Mitchell and was seen re-"The action of the council, to my mind, is a pure condecation of private property and I feel it is the wrong move for us to take, and as a large taxpayer here and interested in the growth and welfare of Chicago I hope no such unfair advantage to testify in her behair.

Mrs. Whone attoest and wa seen religious in his pajamas in Mrs. Mitchell's room was not taken seriously at the divorce hearing. Mrs. Marie Reed, a former employe of Young's, told the court Mrs. Young had offered her a \$1,000 shawl to testify in her behair.

> MENACE TRIAL TO PROCEED. Federal Judge Befuses to Continue Case, Holding Catholic Church Is Not at Court Bar.

Kansas City, Mo., May 19 .- A motion to continue the trial of the government's case against the publishers of the Men ace, an anti-Catholic wealth newspape published at Aurora, Mo., was overruled

rederal court here today.

The individual defendants named indictments, which charge that obmatter was sent through the mail, are Wilbur F. Phelps, Bruce M. Phelps, Theo-dore C. Walker, and Marvin Brown. In his ruling Judge Van Valkenburgh held that "the Roman Catholic church is not on trial in this case" and that"

No Garage on Lake Front. Representatives of a number of clubs and hars were told restorday that the south park unnissioners would not establish a public years in Grant surf-

PEACE HOPE GOES A-GLIMMERING OF NEW LABOR VOTE

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Five More Carpenters' Locals Turn Down Offer of Increased Wages.

CONTRACTORS EXPLAIN CASE

res year agreements No. 250-Blackwell's hall, Lake

No. 271-9442 Cottage Grave

No. 341—1440 Emma street. No. 434—Michigan avenue no Hundred and Pifteenth str No. 504—Ciarabüeld avenue Paylor street. No. 521-73 West Randoll

No. 1307-1000 West Divisio

By an unantmous vote of five additional councils of the carpenters district council last night all hope of the ors' association practically conceded at meeting in the afternoon that the offeffer for the just eighteen months stand offer of the contractors.

On the other hand, the contractors feel that they should do something to seitle the strike for the benefit of the men and

Vote Is Unanimous. Totals....... None No. 10 is the local to which President John Mets belongs and No. 13 is Serve-tary Daniel Galvin's local.

agreement by the men at the meeting of the locals were placed in the agreement at the suggestion of the carpenters' representatives on the joint arbitration board which drew up the agreement.

"The article which provides for an assessment of \$1 a month on the independent contractors who sign the agreement." said H. B. Barhard, a member of the joint arbitration board, "was invested in the

arbitration board, "was inserted in the agreement on a motion made by President John A. Mets of the carpenters' district council. That \$1 a mouth is not paid to the Carpenter Contractors' asse as agitators among the carpenten but to the joint arbitration board to de New Efforts for Peace.

Efforts will be made at once by other unions who are out of work because of the strike and other contractors organ-izations to obtain a sottlement of the strike. The carpentors have suggested that an agreement be negotiated with the Builders' association, but it is unlikely that organisation will consider the sug-gestion, for the reason that many of the builders are also members of the Car-penter Contractors' association. Officials of the Building Trades coin-cil will consult with the officials of the

Seek to Prolong Strike. It was reported during the day certain interests which have large sums invested in office and flat buildings are making a Carpenters' District council was ap-proached by representatives of these inhave no work, are said to be allied with

President L. A. Busby of the Chicago Surface lines and William Quinlan, repre-Surface lines and William Quinian, representing the street cur employes, will meet today in conference on the wage advances demanded of the company by the employes. The employes want 33 centa an hour for the first yeaf men and 36 cents for men who have worked one year or more. The present maximum is 22 cents an hour and is paid only to men who have worked for the company five

BAR ADS FROM GRANT PARK. South Park Commissioners Refuse Petition of Advertising Men to Set of Billbon

Grant park during the annual convention here in June. Whereupon the spokesman for the advertising men said a wagen mounting biliboards would be paraded along Michigan avenue. President John Barton Payne said he would have the

\$40-\$4 gh-Priced Silk Suits Greatly Reduce From \$3 to \$7.50 EDUCATIONAL

TEALTH RES

STOCK MARKETS SHOW QUIETUDE

Commission Houses Carry ing Half as Large Lines as Four Weeks Ago.

POSITION IS FAVORABLE

Leading local commission houses say they are carrying only 50 per cent of the time of stocks they had four weeks ago. the smuch as their lines are principally New York securities, it may be assumed that the large New York houses are in a the condition.

turn in events leading to grave results the money and market conditions of the United States are such as to warrant the smallest amount of apprehension. We could hardly be better prepared for any

Street's Stable Car Bonds. today at the office of the trustees beet today at the omce of the trustees, in First Trust and Savings bank, to conver over what is to be done in view of the cit that the company will be unable to set the semi-annual interest of \$40,000 as on the \$1,000,000 bonds, or to retire the

Earnings Below Requirements.

The record of earnings of the company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record May 25.

The American Power and Light company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock, spin payable June 1 to stock of record May 22. was \$30,444, and in 1911, \$72,250. At no was 30,344, and in 1911, \$72,230. At notine in the last four years was the company in a position to do much better than meet its interest charges. As is well known, earnings in the fiscal year to end

une 30, 1915, have been poor. The company owns about 7,500 cars, overed by the mortgage securing the

The bonds were offered in June, 1909, by

Local Curb Prices.

American Chicle com 150	Asked.	•
American Chicle com150 De pfd	95	
Am. Gas and Elec. com	92	
American Hominy com 80	49 42	
Do pfd 78	77	930
Am. Public Utilities com 25	30	
Am. Type Founders com 36	64 38	
Do pfd 86%		
Aurora, Elgin & Chgo. com. 14	17	
Aurora, Elgin & Chgo. com. 14 Do pfd	80 50	
Avery com	34	
De pfd 70 98	711/2	
Babcock & Wilcox 98	100 112	
Borden's Cond. Milk com110 Do pfd	10734	
BrunswkBalke-Col. pfd105	107 +	
Burroughs Adding Mach300 Butler Bros285	310 200	
Chicago Ry. Equipment 79 Cities Service com 51	81	
Cities Service com 51	54	
Do pfd	80	
De pfd	85	
Deere & Co. pfd 89	91	
Drake Hotel pfd	395	
Eigin National Watch131	135	20
Portage Park Time of the come 10	15	
Fortered Step System com	48	
Do pfd	50	
Goodyear T. & R. com282	288	
Great Lakes Donders & D. 00	106	
Great Lakes Dredge & D., 90 Hart, Schaf. & Marx com 38	92 42	
	80	
Inlinois Traction com 47	83	
Illinois Traction com	182 320	
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Linde Air Products com. 168 Middle West Utilities com. 29 Do pfd	31	No.
	71 101	
National Grocer com 71	72	
Do pfd 98	95	
Northwestern Yeast Co335 Omaha Yards	350 98	
Otis Elevator com 71	721/4	
De pid 92%	95	
Pacific Gas & Elec. com 48%	97	
Pettihone Mulliken com	28	
Do pfd 79	86	
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Do pfd	88	1
Rec Motor Truck 14	15	
Standard Gas & Elec. com	160	
Reo Motor Truck	28	
Stewart-Warner Speed. com. 63 Suisberger & Sons Co. pfd 90	64	
Tri-City Ry. & Lt. pid 90	91%	
Tri-City Ry. & Lt. pm	154	
United Light & Rys. com 44	47	
Do 1st pfd	71 7016	
U. S. Gypsum com 90	99	200

Gould Delays Reorganization. Announcement came from New York that the Missouri Pacific note situation remains unchanged and that the success of the reorganization plan depends entirely upon the course taken by George J. Gould. It is declared that absolutely nothing will be done until Mr. Gould has made known his position in the matter. There were rumors that receivership papers had been drawn, but in official circles this was denied.

Anaconda Copper Changes.
At a meeting of the shareholders of the anaconda Copper Mining company the following directors were elected: Nicho-F. Brady, J. Horace Harding, Anreased from seven to nine, and the s classified so that the terms of

New Stock Exchange Members.

At a meeting of the governing committee of the Chicago stock exchange the following were elected to membership: Kent C. Childs, John F. L. Curtis, John H. Hord, James B. Miley, Frederick N. Web-

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET.

Washington, D. C., May 19 lowing is a statement of the or the United States treasury or	endition of
Income to date, last year	
Decrease	\$8,447,571 181,771,060 71,806,768
Balance, general fund	\$ 50,864,292 14,420,072 14,415,284

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Money and Exchange.

Money rates were steady in Chicago a 1@4% per, cent on collateral, 3%@4 per cent on commercial paper, and 4@4½ per cent over the counter. New York ex-Railroad Earnings.

Financial News Notes.

The New York subtreasury lost \$24,000 to the banks on Tuesday and since last Friday has lost \$933,000. April earnings of the Detroit Ediso comany were 17% per cent better than for the corresponding month last year. For the four months ended April 30 gross increased 17% per cent.

Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on th

6				-Clo	BC
12	Shares.	High. 1	Low. M	ay19.3	lay18
6	Chi. Title & Trust 20			2091/4	2091
5	Com. Edison 17		138%	13316	133
6	Dia. Match 25	95%	95	9514	95
8	Illinois Brick 40	63	63	68	64
	Public Service 20		80	80	91
7	Quaker Oats pfd. 10		106	106	1051
7	Sears-Roebuck 170	1341/2	1331/2	134%	
6	StewWar. com. 55	631/4	6314	63%	689
	Street's S. Car 20	2	2	2	21
10	Swift & Co 83				
	Union Carbide 30	1541/2	154	154%	1533
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		41/-			-
6	\$5,000 Armour & Co.				
	1,000 Chicago Teleph				
7	7.000 Chicago Teleph	ione as.			1009

FINE STRAWBERRIES COMING TO MARKET FROM KENTUCKY

Kentucky strawberries are ready for market and moving, according to the government market report issued yesterday. The berries in that state, if first shipments are accepted, as fair samples, are best prices. A heavier movement is indi-cated from Arkansas and smaller shipments are reported from Louisiana and

STRAWBERRIES. TUESDAY SHIPMENTS.

LOUISIANA. Twenty cars [express, 8; freight, 12] Eight freights, five express billed Chica-Estimated shipments from Louisiana or Wednesday about 15 cars. Prices un

ARKANBAS

Forty-four cars [Judsonia, 14 freight 6 express, Ozarks, 21 freight, 3 express) Judsonia prices, \$1.50 to 2.10; Ozari prices, \$2.25 to \$2.35. te to 7c. Slow.

Philadelphia—16 cars [15 Virginias, 1 Carolinas]. Virginias, 4c to 7c; Carolinas, 4c.

Shipments starting. F. o. b. prices, 53.00. Fancy. Cool.

CAROLINAS.

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

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to \$1.15. Very cold. Demand light. St. Paul-4 cars [8 Arkansas, 1 Tennes see]. Seiling \$2.00 to \$2.25. Demand fair, Omaha-Prices \$1.00 to \$1.25. Cold, WEDNESDAY'S RECEIPTS AND

Pittsburgh—4 cars [3 Louisianas, 1 Car-linas]. Louisianas, good, \$2.65; Caro

Dealings Continue of Light and Insignificant Character; Range Narrow.

WAR EVENTS AWAITED.

QUIET PREVAILS

Foreign exchange was again feverish, france and rubbes descending to lower quotations. A sharp advance in sterling remittances at Paris was regarded as an

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

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rage Bonds.

BEEF AND PORK

The Muscatine-Louisa counbonds appear to be a good in-Most of the district which in sed is under cultivation and f \$70 or \$80 an acre. The aver. ed valuation is \$40 and the lebt for the proposed improveonly about \$11. The drainage w of lowe is favorable to bond-

The Woman's Baking comd to exist nearly thirteen years claim that you as a stockholder had is probably barred now by of time. The company was char 10, 1891, with a capitalization and its charter was canceled 22, for default in making annual

ds as savings investments. As the shares of Swift & Co. and the as Light and Coke company, the more liable to fluctuation in rate because the prices which my can charge for gas are sub-

Utica, Ill.—The Postal Life comits stockholders a dividend of in the year 1907. There is no n available reports of any sub-

EIGN STOCK MARKETS.

N. May 19.—Money and discount rates today. The stock market was little by the political criss, and there was a leand for short dated gilt edged seouri-treasury bills. Oll and rubber shares treasury bills. Oil and rubber shares increasing activity. Copper shares il, and Russians ruled easy. The i section was fairly active at a lower at improved in the afternoon and finady. A number of dealings were made agamated Copper rights around \$1.57, 2814 per oz. Money, 114,0214 per secont rates: Short bills, 24,0224 per semenths, 213-104(2% per cent. May 19.—Trading was heavy on the day. Renter, 72 france 25 centimes, e on London, 25 france 73 centimes.

DRY GOODS.

osits

Bank

HE HOLDERS OF NORTHERN INA GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY
T REFUNDING MORTGAGE FIVE
CENT GOLD BONDS AND TO ALL
ERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

• is hereby given that Malcoim Mois Trustee under the morgase of
the Indiana Gas & Electric Company,
March 2, 1900, to Centra Dowell, Tusnot the supplemental mortgage thereto
the supplemental mortgage thereto
a T. Abbott was duly appointed by the
of Directors of Northern Indiana Gas
tric Company to fill the vacancy caused
resignation of said Malcolm McDowell,
the said William T. Abbott has assumed
ties and will act as a Trustee under
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and as successor to said Malcolm
ell, unless and until a Trustee shall be
of one year after the publication of
de supplemental mortgage.
HERN INDIANA GAS & ELECTRIC
COMPANY
BY B. S. WALTERS, Vice-President.

18, 1915.

E HOLDERS OF INDIANA HARBOR ST CHICAGO ELECTRIC COMPANY T MORTGAGE FIVE PER CENT D BONDS AND TO ALL OTHERS IS Is hereby given that Malcoim McTowell of the Mortage of Indiana Case and Colored to the Martin of Harbor & Rast Chicago Electric Consated October 15, 1907, to Central Trusty of Illinois and Malcoim McDowell, and Malcoim McDowell of Martin of Malcoim McDowell of Marcessor to Indiana Gas & Electric Company, to fill the Martin of Malcoim McDowell of Marcessor to Indiana Harbor & Electric Company, to fill the Valuation of Malcoim McDowell of Marcessor to Indiana Harbor & Marcessor to Indiana Harbor & Marcessor to Indiana Harbor & Marcessor to Malcoim McDowell of Marcessor to Said Malcoim That March Malcolm Malcoim The March Malcoim Malcoim The March Malcoim McDowell of Malcoim Malcoim Mc 28, 1915.

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Investment months I've been looking for to invest safely and profitably in noving picture business. Every-offered took too much money offered took too much money to the track I week I what measures up to my contive ideas. It takes more money I can get. It looks as though a sure to pay at least 70% per n. I need \$35,000 more. If you to know something about it and some money to invest in the right of a thing, write me. DRESS L P 381, TRIBUNE

GENERAL RAINS CAUSE DECLINE BANGE OF

Wheat Futures Slump on Me Better Crop Prospects; Fair Export Sales.

MARSE GRAINS HEAVY.

wheat market again showed proweakness yesterday. General Ma weakness yesterday. General Jul and heavy rains were shown all through Jul rop scare for the time being at least. n Kansas had particularly heavy Wichita having over four inches. a result of the rains there was a dechange in the tenor of the crop re-Experts are inclined to take a

wheat was weak, and there did not on the bull side. Political News Puzzles Traders.

he war did not exert much influence,

WHEAT.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$80.50@61.00; extra mess beef, \$19.00@ 19.50; plate beef, \$19.50@21.00; extra plate wheat at a lower level and for this reason there is little demand at the present time. Beselpts were 103 cars, with 62 cars inspected yesterday. Primary receipts were 507,000 bu, against 609,000 bu a year go. Receipts in the northwest were 142 cars, against 131 cars a year ago, and CATS.

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BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$80.50@61.00; extra mess beef, \$19.00@ 19.50; plate beef, \$20.50@21.00; TALLOW—Choice editor, \$20.50@21.00; TALLOW—Choice editor, \$20.50@21.00; extra plate beef, \$20.50@21.00; TALLOW—Choice editor, \$20.50@21.00; Packers, \$40.60%; No. 2 packers, \$4.20%; 1.27%; 1 ars, against 131 cars a year ago, and peg had 119 cars, compared to 175 July .. 80 ears a year ago. Clearances were smaller at 230,000 bu. Minneapolis stocks de-creased 350,000 bu for four days. Indian

selling was largely of a local chara Buying was on a big scale on the Shearson-Hammill, Wagner, Nye-Jenks, Logan-Bryan, and Shaffer-Stream isiding. Offerings were heavy at times, as there was free liquidation at times of long corn. Offerings of cash corn from long corn. Offerings of cash corn from long corn. Offerings of cash corn from long corn. Offerings from the country are fair.

ont. Offerings of cash corn from the country were reported a little larger.

Receipts here, however, were small at 63 wheelers and farmers have are with only 42 cars inspected yesters.

The offerings from the country are fair, and reports from the southwest confirm earlier wheat belt weather is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the country are fair, wheat belt weather is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the southwest belt weather is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the country are fair, wheat belt weather is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the southwest belt weather is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the southwest belt weather is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the southwest belt weather is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the southwest belt weather is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the southwest belt weather is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the southwest belt weather is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the southwest belt weather is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the southwest belt weather is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the follopment is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the follopment is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the follopment is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the follopment is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the follopment is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the follopment is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the follopment is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the follopment is favorable for crop development. Some damage by fly and chinon the foll

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

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pt1.20%-1/2 1.21% 1.19 1.19% 1.21	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
CORN.	July 40 51% 47% 52%
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ay 73% 78% 72% 72% 73% 73% 75% 75% 75% 75% 76%	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
Dt 76%-14 77%-14 76-16 76%-14 76%-77	WESTERN.
OATS.	-Received Shipped-
ay 51% 51% 50% 51 51%	Wheat, Corn. Wheat. Corn.
ly 501/4-1/6 50% 45% 50%-1/4 50%-1/4	1 2011/04 0 1111/000 110/000 150/000 111/000
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PORK.	Duluth 56,000 12,000 92,000
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ly17.95 18.00 17.90 17.95 17.95	Toledo 5,000 5,000 13,000 10,000
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Cattle receipts of 17,000 head exceeded requirements and weak to 15c lower prices were made after the most desirable belower had been bought up. Steers and helfers topped the market at \$0.25, while the bulk of the good fat steers sold at \$7.56 gr. Cows and heifers were mostly 10@15c lower and bulls suffered a similar decline, while calves held steady. Hog receipts of 32,000 head sold at \$7.65 gr. Chicago yesterday showing a loss of 5@10c from Tuesday's figures. The trade was uneven, developing unexpected strength in midseesion, only to react sharply later, and some hogs were left in first hands. Shipping orders were moderate.

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Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

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	May closed:	
	Wednesday, May 19.,	\$1.51
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	Clearances—	Bushels.
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5 5	CHICAGO. May 10.—Market had a weaker undertone, but values were maintained at their former level. Receipts, 28,825 cases. Quota- tions:		
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5	KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19,—EGGS— Firsts, 170; seconds; 16c.		
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0	OHICAGO, May 19.—Slightly higher prices were made by all grades, and the market had a strong undertone. Receipts, 12,262 tubs.		
o i	Quatations:		

FRUITS.

pany, 1.700; Brennan Packing company, 1.700; butchers, 900; shippers, 2,600; fotal, 81,000; left over, 2,500.

Movement at Chicago Yards.

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Receipts for May 20 were estimated at 4,000
cattle, 17,000 hogs, and 9,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 3,134 cattle, 17,911 hogs, and 8,600 sheep for Thursday, May 21, 1914.

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Only 10,000 sheep and lambs were received and they appeared to be needed.
Most of the supply consisted of shorn lambs, which topped at \$10.00/ Prime Colorado wool skins sold at \$11.50, and springers reached \$12.50. Best shorn yearlings sold at \$8.60.

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